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Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

ONE MONTH

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

every Postoffice District to the State. Will our friends act, or procure the acreices of some efficient person in our behalf? Besteving that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

Morace Greeley is delighted with the late Union Convention. He says:

The fact that a large Union Convention would not listen to Copperhead inencations is one of the most encouraging signs of the time. Hitherto abuse of the President and his unconditional supporters has been a prominent ingredient of Kentucky loyalty. It is so no longer.

We want the Journal to make a note of that. terms dictated to her or go out of the Union The editor must not abuse the President and Lis prominent supporters, otherwise he will be read out of the church. Dead slience or laudation of the President is what is now demauded as the condition of loyalty.

We shall not allow the editor of the Journal | their ranks, and they are daily losing it. The to abuse the President and his supporters without due notice.

We shall still preserve the prominent ingredient of Kentucky loyalty curselves. Mr Edmund Burke once said:

When there is abuse, there cught to be clamor, because it is better to have our slumber broken by the fire-bell than to perish amid

The fact is, the Opposition varieties a part Greeley imagines that Keutucky Unionlein is progressive; that it will slide along with the

Administration. We are not of that opinion. Kentucky is as much for the Union to-day as in carnest. He will submit if the South cau't ever, and she is as much as ever against the re- get her constitutional rights; but after he has bellion; but she is also against the rebellion at raised the storm how will be control in Washingtor.

that a Union Convention been held in Kentucky last autumn it would, doubtless, have deconneed the emancipation policy, threatened revolt if it were proceeded with, and given all manner of encouragement to the rebellion. Now it does nothing of the kind, but the course We don't believe Kentucky would have

done last fall any more than her people will God, as to a hostile majority of our countrydo now. They will not go into the rebellion men. So the South will reason, and she whilst there is a peaceable and constitu- will reason rightly. She will go beyond reason; tional way to stop the abuses of this Adminis- for passion, not reason, governs revolutions. tration. They would have done no more last Daily is the Journal now appealing to section-The Abolitlouists have done their best to

adrive Kentucky out of the Union, and it is the Union. Really, he ought to jecture his simply now a greation whether they will drive party on preserving the Uulon. As they are her out, or she drive them out. We think that this State has help enough now to win lu the column; as they are now buelly engaged in fight. So let the radicals look cut. We in throwing fire-brands luto the country, they tend to kick them out of power, and back to ought to let the world know that they are their conventicles, to digest their spleen in saving it. No one would gaess, from their positione, and not undertake to rule a country like this—a task they are utterly incompetent to perform.

Saving it. No one would gaess, from their position warmth, light, and locomotion—taxes on everything in the earth, and the waters under the column, the toperform. their conventicles, to digest their spicen in saving it. No one would gaess, from their po-

We republish an article this morning from the Louisville Democrat, of June 11ch, 1859, pointing out the consequences of the new agitation of the slavery question stirred thou upon it before the country, an issue is up hy the Hon. J. F. Bell and his friends in that year. It was the Disunion issue at Charleston and Baltimore. It was the wedge used to divide North and South. Nobody drove it with more zeal and energy than J. F. Bell. The reader will see that we then foresaw and foretold its effect. Time has verified our

Mr. B-li and others convinced the people sectional luterest, but a great indispensable constitutional right; and having produced that conviction, what was to be done about it if pered with, and new issues thrust in, with imthe right were not obtained? The Disunionlets South dldu't conceal what they intended to do shout it. They intended to leave a Union in which they could not obtain their constitutloual rights. It was plain, theu, that no party North would sustain such an issue, and if the South lusisted, a division of parties, the election of a Republican President, and a dissolution of the Union, or an attempt at it, followed. The very worst has happened, and now the men who aided in getting up this Disualon isone, in firing the Southern heart, ask us to enpport them and trust them to engineer us through the trouble they aided in getting us luto. Charity requires us to believe that they did not know what they were doing then; they know as little now. Kentucky to-day will stand in her position first chosen. Her people love the old Union; Its restoration is their in terest. They are against a division; but this programme of the Administration is one of blood and ruin; It will destroy, not save Every step in It is one step further from the object. Our people will not support willingly a war to carry it on. There never was a time when this State would have done it.

We think too much of this Union. It is an object too important, in our estimation, for us to tolerate measures for its rulu.

Some of the Boston bankers and cap' talists are proposing to test the constitutionality of the law making United States notes a legal tender. They have taken counsel, and refused to receive green tacks on mortgages, &c. This will be a nice point for the exercise of legal ingenuity. The Constitution forbids the issuing of "bills of credit" by the States, but is ellent in regard to the power of Congress to issue them. It has been decided that the States may delegate the power to banks to is sue notes, admitted to be "bills of credit." which the States themselves were forbidden We shall be a separate people; and a separate to issue. Now, is it not possible, if Boston learning shall decide green-backs to be ill . gal, It will be on the ground that Courress has not forbidden to issue them? Il States may delegate power ferhidden to them as States, the Government might delegate power to Mr. Chase or anybody else, if only that form had been forbidden to the Government Itself. The Government may thad itself laine here. Tule

legai learning is a marvelous thing. "Strange such a difference there should be "Twixt tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee."

Gen. Curtis, who holds an Important command in Missonri, is the subject of mest cerious complainte; and the good men of that State are anxious for his removal and the substitution of a better man in his stead. The General has been using the influence of his official position in behalf of the emancipation cause. He has sought to stifle the freedom of speech and of the press; and he has need his position to swindle the Government by speculating in cotton. But since the President has signified a regret at having removed "beautiful Ben Butler," we presume that Curtis will be retained.

The negro regiments recently enlisted la ploded. South Carolina have been paid promptly up to the first of January. Some two months ago a white woman, the wife of a soldier, starved to len millions of dollars. Wasn't that widding a death, as certified to by a coroner's jury, lu "match for the plate?" The cash value makes paid off. Comment is nunecessary.

We understand, upon the usual reliable authority, the confidence man, that Ualon leagues are to be first conscripted, then the hant. Does he intend, if his advice is taken members of all assemblies that urge a vigor- to come out for the President's negro policy one prosecution of the war. They will make to avoid being killed for a Copperhead? the most willing soldiers, it is thought.

Mr. Lincoln is about six fest two, but if he were only two fest elr he has been long presume that he is the kind of sound Union

From the Lonisville Democrat, June 11, 1859. Impudence is a high quality that desired great commendation. The editor of the Jour nal proclaims that he and his party are fighting for the Union. No one ever thought of

such means to preserve the Union as he and his party are now using. They have started a new issue on slavery in the Territories, and made it the main one in the canvass, which must uecessarily divide the South and North into sectional parties. To proclaim that Congrees must legislate to protect slavery in the Territories, in spite of the people of the Ter

card. It violates ali the compromises that have

heen made on this slavery question for the last

ten or twelve years. It strikes from under the

the South be compelled to submit to the

Those who aim to prohibit slavery in the Ter-

titories have now the power in nearly every

Northern State, and they are gaining dally

instead of losing. This new demand of the

South is all they need to gain accession to

editor of the Journal is blaself marching a: the head of disunion, and pretending to keep

step to the music of the Union. Sectional

parties are the direct effect of the movement,

and it is but a prelude to the fluality-s sepa-

The fact is, the Opposition party is a part

now of the disunion movement. How far they

will go is uncertain. The editor of the Jour

pal proclaims, virtually, that he is not much

When the whole South is inflamed by the fact

that she is overwhelmed, and her voice ig-

nored in the Union by a sectional insjority

will she submit? Who will advise her to sub

mit to a hostile sectional majority? Italy had

as well submit to Austria; for If we are to be

ruled by other people, without any volce in

the matter that is of any avail, we had as well

submit to a desput who rules by the grace of

all on the march at the head of the disunlon

ringleaders of which hardly disgnise their

Now, that the slavery question has been set-

tled, when there is really no practical quee-

huuted up hy disnoionists and agitators, upon

a luture contingency. We are told that some-

on this clavery question, after years of discus-

slou, and eug igements made, can now be tam

punity, be is wofully deceived. It is a peril-

setion, and all the ceasons are before the coun-

try, it will be time enough to meet it boldly;

but we do most carnestly warn our readers to

beware how this question of slavery in the

Territorias is touched; it is fuil of dauger.

Conservative and patriotic men have agreed

consent of all the people of the Territo-

ries, we will have a settlement of this question

In a few years, at most. When they do it, or

slavery question, in spite of the wishes of a

territorial people, the last days of this Union

have come. All who have witnessed the

aware that all practicable power is exhausted.

gress. It is coming to that with absolute cer-

tainty, if the propie do not stop these jack-

ieg politicians with their silly issues and

empty abstractious, which are entirely Federal

whole movement, and wash our hands

of it; and we want our readers to remember

that our voice at least, humble as it is, was

raised against this issue. It forebodes the sep-

aration of partice, North and South, by a geo-

graphical line; and separation once made will

remais. Churches have separated on this is

sue. We have heard of none uniting agalu.

They become aunually more and more ca

stranged. It will be so with political parties.

Government follows, sooner or later, of course.

my Government, the negro must go dowu,"

say the Kentucky radica's. Why not say plala-

ly-"If the Constitution comes between me

and the Lincoln Administration, the Coustitu-

tlon must go down." That is what it means.

There is now an odor of loyalty about

Wasington," says an exchange, contrasting the

past with the present. What peculiar odor

to when he said-"There's nothing in a name;"

for an Individual about as near nothing as la

A remarkable incident occurred in the

and Fort Greenwood. A rebel shell, and the

of one of the Chillicothe's guns, and both ex-

Oar neighbor proposes for the Presi

dent to issue a proclamation for a grand snake

When you hear a man aver that he is

for 10 compromises with rebels, it is fair to

possible belougs to his name.

middle of harvest.

"If the utgro comes between me and

and not Democratic. We denounce the

falled our people.

end, even by professions.

Farewell I 'twere less than kind to linger: ritories, is to proclaim what uo party North Onr-fate is fixed-again farewell. will support. May happy stars above thee brighten, The Louisville Journal has joined the disunionists on this point. It is now their trump

And whisper what I dare not tell. Farawell | our bleeding land dismemhered-All ties of kindred torn in twein—
The bonds that linked our hearts together,

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.]

DISUNION.

DY ELEANOR

Farewell! the louely word is spoken-

We ne'er may meet on earth again;

Are beating still amld their pain.

The darkest now has come to me;

To love thee, and to know thee ioving,

And think that we must severed be.

Farewell | whatever fate purening,

Can never reunite again. Farewell! but would von see my brother? You loved him dearly, once, you know.

This conflict should not part you so. But wait the flag he loved is o'er him. And I would put it out of sight. I would not have one bitter feeling

To fester in your heart to-night. Oh, God i How calm tels face, rebnking The woeful anguish in our eyes. We, too, must sleep, to waken with him,

Where right and wrong wear no disguise The hand you oft have clasped in friendship, As if its loving could not cease. Is laid upon his heart and hiding A sight that might disturb your peace.

Where hand to hand, in combat meeting, They shook the earth with deadly strife: 'Mid cannou's roar, and flashing sabore, He offered up his grand, young life.

The ground was trampled, torn and bloody, And blackened with the mangled slain; How many faces, loved and lovely, Would ne'er be recognized again

And there we found him, calmly smiling. The first of all the galiant hand Who made the charge, this flag around him Its broken staff clasped in his hand, Farewell! and hasten out of danger-

I hear my father's stern, quick tread, And would not have you meet lu anger Above the solemn, peaceful dead. Parewell! and oh! to part forever With you, all joy on earth has fled.

al interest and passion. And yet he calls on and appropriate just now. It is old, but none the faithful to meet, for the preservation of the worse for that: TAXATION IN ENGLAND. can inform Jonathan what are the ln evitable consequences of being too fond of glory: taxes upon every article that enters into the month, or covers the back, or is placed under the loot—taxes upon everything which it

> Taxes on the raw material—taxes on every thing added to it by the industry of mau—taxes on the sance which pampers man's appetite, and the drug which restores him to health—on the sance which restores him to health—on the crimue which decorates the Judge and the rape which haugs the criminal—on the poor man's salt, and the rich man's spice—on the brass nails of the cother and the

time or other there may be occasion for a demand, not yet made nor eslied for; and what's to be done in that apprehended emergency?

When that emergency comes, the day of disminion has come. It is not worth while talk about the power of Congress on such an occasion; it will be lost in the bloody din of reveal to it. It is considered to it is chintz bed, which has paid twenty-two per cent, mings himself back upon his chintz bed, which has paid twenty-two per cent, makes his will on an eight-pound stamp and cxplres in the arms of an upothecary, who will rid the State of Cluke's herse there's? We and capires in a wint on an eight-pound stamp and capires in the arms of an upothecary, who has pand a license of a hundred pounds for the privilege of putting him to death. His whole property is then immediately taxed from two us some man who understands how to "fall the privilege of the highest house have have had enough to pian an expedition which had been proportion which had been proportion which had been proportion which had enough to pian an expedition which had been proportion which had been propore privings of putting fifth to dusth. His whole property is then immediately taxed from two lotten per ceut. Besides the probate, large fees are demanded for bringing him to the chancel; his virtues are handed down to posterily or taxed matthle and held then cent. ous subject to demagogue about, and create issues for party ends. This is just what the Opposition, aided by some Demcrats, are doing. When a necessity comes for section, and all the cossons are before the columns. will infallibly generate the base vermin of sples and luft runers, and a still more jestilent race of political tools and retainers of the meanest and most odious description; while the prodigious patronage which the collection of this splendld revenue will throw late the hands of Government will invest it with such vast laftnence, and hold out such means to let the subject alone in Congress. By the

and public honeaty even of republicans will be unable to resist.

Every wise Jonathan should remember this, In a few years, at most. When they do it, or how, is certainly a small matter, so they submit to the Constitution, and common sense of order and propriety, which has not yet

id temptations to corruption, as all the virtu

When the day of interference comes on the A Pious Clergyman from Kentucky. The "Union League" of Philadelphia had what is called in the city papers a large and what is called in the city papers a large and enthusiastic meeting iately. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Alfred N. Gilbert, of Keutucky; Hon. Nathaniel Smethers, of Delaware; Governor Cannon, of Delaware; Hoo. M. Harrington, Adjutant General of Delaware, and others. Rev. Alfred N. Gilbert, of Kentucky, was the first speaker. In the conrection of the remarks, as reported in the Philadelphia Inquirer (Regulation) struggles in Congress on this question, are If the South has more to demand, she must depend on her own power, and not in Conuquirer (Republicau), this pure disciple

the Prince of Peace sold:
"But so impressed am I with the greatness of the interests ergaged in this rebellion, and its suppression, so satisfied of the inconcely able importance of the struggle that opens up before us in the dispersion of this rebellion. that I speak it meaningly and as a Christian delibera; ely and caimly, that I would see ever woman and child in the South perish than that the Southern Confederacy should succeed in attribung the objects of its leaders. [Applians.] Men sometimes are placed in crises, where to choose for any side would be traught with terrible consequences, and this is one of them."

Is any comment needed upon such a decla ration as that? Can any of our Kentucky exchanges tell us who this Gilbert is? -[Cin

This type of goodness-this model Christian we learn, was for a time in charge of a congregation some tweive miles from Louisville, about one year ago. The pions man, however, has gone and left his charge-gone to tell the world of the wickedness of the rehelion and to receive the applause of those who ccho his christian sentiments. At last ac ounts he had squatted at Danbury, Connecti- husiness. cut-a convenient distance from which to blort his infamy and reap the applause of an

the editor means can be found out by visiting a wheatheld full of negro laborers about the There is something noble in hearing One of the Keutucky radicals has been onsy denouncing the Democrat. When we heard of it, we knew who Shakspeare referred \$300 for a substitute rather than go tucinselves

The committee of the late Convention to luform their candidate of the proffered for pensions nor vouchers therefor are re honor may think they were doing something for the Union, but perhaps they have only fight between the Federal ram Chillicothe tolled the Belf.

The Chicago Times says a decided shell from the gunboat, kissed at the mnzzie movement is on foot to is peach and try the President. We wish somebody else would try hlm; the country has already tried him long enough. fast-table of the Prince of Waies is valued at

The Journal proposes a proclamation for a snake-hunt. We may expect a proclama us wish he had sent it to this country to get tion from Washington to relieve black snakes. not copperheads, from the original curse or

The term copperhead is applied sometimes because they are often on the United

The Administration made a mistake In the Department of the Ohio, but It has turned

The rebels will find it hot in Kentucky since we have turned the B ide to them. Humors of the War:

Nashville Correspondence Phlladelphla Fress.] The following are among the latest hu-norous items of the times, all of which are

original:
"Hurrah for Jeff Davis!" shouted a little fel-"Mirran for Jell Davis!" shouled a little fel-low on Cedar street the other day.
"liurtsh for the devil!" rejoined an indignant private of the First Tennessee.
"All right," said the juvenile, "you hurrah for your man, and I'll hurrah for mine."
"llurrah for Jeff Davis," shouted a gentle-man who was standing in front of the St. Clond. Oh I strange it seems that hearts so broken

"Not so much, sir," remarked a member of the provost guard, grabbing him by the shoulder.

"But I have done no harm, my dear man."

"Yes you have; you cheered for Jeff Davis."

"Oh, yes; hut I meant the fellow who shot Nelson—I didn't"—

Provost left hurricdiy.

"I wonder," said an oid lady in my presence, "when this fighting will cease?"

"When officers get the same pay as privates," replied a corporal near.

Which was unkind.

Which was unkind. A few days ago I discovered an old darkey on the corner of Broad and Vine streets sing-

"We've no less days to slug his praise Dan when we fust begun." "Whose preise do you meau?" I inquired-"the Lord's or Mr. Lincolu'z?"

We've no less days to sing Mases Lincoln's Dan when we fust:-" But before he could fluish his inclody, a parily devoured decayed apple descended from the hand of a dilapidated private soldier, detailed on detached duty above, square upon the devoted cranium of the dismal songster, and he departed disgusted.

Who are the Lunatics?—A correspondent, who sends us his name, relates the following anecdote of the late Mr. Pettigru, of Charleston. A person meeting him in the street accounted him and said:

accosted him and said:

"Will you be so kind as to direct me to the Lucatic Asylum?"

"Certainly," answered Mr. Pettigru, "there it is," pointing to the east; "and there," turcing and pointing to the south; "and there," pointing to the west; "and there again," pointing to the north. "You cannot possibly go amiss."

When asked an explanation of this singular direction, he said: "The whole State is a lunatic asylum, and the people are all innatics."

Our correspondent gives the lest month as the date of this conversation, but whether he is right in this or not, there are letters in this city which show heyoud a question that Mr. Pettigru died as he had lived, faithful to the Union.—[Evening Post.

GOING TO THE REBEL ARMY .- We have it from undoubted authority that not less than one hundred men, who have been engaged in with you, all Joy on earth has fled.

'Tis hard to weep the dead in fleaven,
But harder for the living dead.

But harder for the living dead.

Sidney Smith's fecture to the Americans, which we give below, is very readable and appropriate just now. It is old, but none he worse for that:

One hundred men, who have been engaged in the round at Louisville, for the Government, have left Louisville, for the Government, and earny in Tennesser, as guerrillas. An effort was made to induce a number of boys and young men from this city to go into this movement, and we understand that the leaders in it are still engaged in their neafrons work. The expenses of all persons thus going into the rebel aer-

of all persons thus going into the rebel service are puld, it is said, by parties in Louisville. We have this luformation from a man who was solicited to cullst.

[New Alhany Ledger, 27th.

A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Suo, under date of the 23d, writes: No positive information has been acceived No positive information has been icceived here confirmatory of the capture on the St. Mary's river of Colonel Higgison's negro regiment. But still it is thought to be probable enough, and the consequences are looked upon with little complaceacy. If the white officers of the regiment should be summarlly hanged, this Government will be compelled to decide at once upon the mode and extent of retaliation. It is said that embarrassment is aircady produced in high quarters by the anticipated question. At any rate, the report referred to. question. At any rate, the report referred to, and the questions which have been raised in regard to it, have produced a pause in African

GENERAL SUMNER .- General Sumper, deceased, was a native of Boston, Massachusetts, and was in his elxty-seventh year. He spent his entire active life in the service of his country. His family consisted of his wife, who survives hlm, four daughters - Mrs. Jeukine, Mrs. Colonel Teali, Mrs. Colonel Long, and Mrs. Colonel McLean-and two sous, E. V. Sumner, jr, Mojor on General Stoueman's staff, and Samuel Sumuer, Captain on his father's staff, both of whom are lu the

with a Democratic neighbor, the other day, confessed as follows:

"I own that the Republican party is in rather a bad fix. The Democrate have evidently got the majority in the free States, and if the war turns out unfavorably they will have a still greater majority. On the contrary, if the war is successful, and the South comes back tuto the Union, it will be adding all that much iuto the Union, it will be adding all that much more to the Democratic strength. So let the war go which way it may, it is death to the Republicau parly."—[Quincy Herald.

The best test of patriotism is faruished by the soldiers, who have been and arc yet fighting for the Union. A New York paper that is evidently of this opinion, suggests that the "Leagues and Associations" now forming should adopt, as an additional obligation, that each member shall pledge himself, if drafted not to take the benefit of the \$300 substitute

GEN. HOOKER DID NOT SAY SO .- We have the best authority for stating that the report that Gen. Hooker replied to a question pro-pounded by the Committee on the Conduct of the War in words to this effect, viz: that he attributes the failure of the Peninsular campaign to the Incompetency of the commanding General (McCleilan), is wholly faise. Gen. Hooker did not give any such testlinony.

[Washington Republican.

A Scout .- A considerable force of mounted lufantry passed through Newport, on Tuesday night, on their way to the upper part of Campbell county, where, it is stated, rebel recrultlug officers have been doing a laudoffice business for sometime past, raising re cruits and impressing horses. The object of the expedition is to break up the aforesaid

The Nashville Union of Friday lest

We have no news of importance in this v cipity. It was rumored that there was a force of seven hundred rebels a few miles out on candidates proclaim themselves in favor of a the Charlotte pike yesterday, but a recompolisrigorous prosecution of the war, when it is sance proved it to be a false alarm. It is very probable that a large rebel force has gone in the direction of Harpeth shoals.

EXEMPT FROM TAXATION.-A Washington correspondent says that neither applications quired to have stamps, or in other words, such papers are exempt from taxation. Soldfers and others interested will govern themselves accordingly.

At the annual meeting of the Harrison County Agricultural Society, M. L. Broadwell was elected President of the Society, and John McKee, T. G. Asbrook, M. J. Rankin, A. Day, Thomas Ashrook, W. S. Haveland, F. G. Veach, David Dills, and J. H. Dllis, Directors.

Archbishop Hughes, of New York when called ou by the assessor for his returns of silver plate liable to tax under the United States revenue law, rendered twelve thousand and forty ounces, with the remark, "You need not exempt the forty ounces, the country r quires all the tax."

"One by one they are passing away." Another old citizen of Cincinnati died a few days since-Professor Joseph Herron, A. M., the Principal of Herron's Seminary. He has been a resident of that city for thirty years.

For the Lonieville Sunday Democrat. INSCRIBED TO BETTIE GIST MCMURTRY.

BY ELLOIE. She came like an angel, every day,

And smiled on me, in her winning way, With fresh lilles in her hand; And I thought, as she reached them up to me, While her soft eyes looked so dreamlly:

These flowers, fair child, so like to thee, Seem brought from a fairy-land Each day she came with her offering, And my heart would bound with a lighter spring

At the sight of her joyous face. sweetest kisses she had were mine And her dimpled arms 'round my neck would

In a long and fond embrace.

When the last June sun was sinking low, She came, but her hands were empty now; And I thought a shadow crossed her brow As she said: "All gone—all gone!" Then I knew the lilles had ceased their bloom,

Their white caps shut, with the closing June; But ln my heart, like their ewect perfume, Was love for that angel one. BLOOMINGTON, KY.

Nushville Items.

[From the Nashviile Union, 27th] [From the Nashville Union, 27th]
The city was quiet yeaterday. No startling news from the rebels, who are known to be prowling around a few miles from Nashville. We are informed that two men were knocked down and robbed, yeaterday morning hefore day, near Lincoln's Hail, on College Illil. The rothers were not arrested. Truly, Nashville is just at this time cursed with the presence of some dangerous characters. Our anthorities should be vigilant and gobble them up.

gobble them up.

A BOLD ROBBERY.—Yesterday morning. A BOLD ROBBERY.—Yesterday morning, about one o'clock, South Cherry street was the scene of a most outrageous and disgraceful sffair. A party of men dressed in part citizen and part soldiers' garb, knocked down and robbed a soldier, on that street. An old geutleman, who had been till a late honr in the night engaged as compositor in our office, happening to be passing about that time, on his way home, was also knocked down by these scoundrels. The soldier suffered more severally in their hands than he did, having several severe wounds inflicted upon him. Through the efficient aid of that energetic officer, Mr. John Puckett, and a Mr. Stewart, sasisted by several members of the Provost Guard, two of the miscreants were arrested and taken before the Provost Marshal, who had them sent to the jail to await an investigation of the first out the late of the provest for the past of the party of the first own to the late of the past of t had them sent to the jail to await an investi-gation of their sconndrelism. Let our citi-zens he on their guard when out late at night.

CURE FOR NEURALGIA.—A friend who has long been afflicted with this painful disease, and who has resorted to every remedy suggested by the most skilfull medical practitioners, without fluding relief, informs us that he has finally discovered a sovereign cure for this terrible malady. He says it is simple, but certain. It consists of a mixture of lead and guipower in the following proportions, vz: four teaspoonsful of guopowder of best quality and one ounces of lead. The latter, for the purpose of having it in a more convenient form to take, should be made into the lorm of a bolus. The following directions should be strictly abered to for the purpose of lusuring a certain cure! Put the pose of lusuring a certain cure! Put the powder into a pistol, the harrel of which should bowder into a pistol, the harrel of which should be about twelve luctues long, and the hore of sufficient size to just admit the bolus without a patch. Theu drop in the bolus, rsm it well house. Cap the pistol. Take off your coat and vest, cut a slit in your shirt about two inches long just below the left nipple! After cocking the pistol, place the muzzie directly against the cutcle about in the center of the shit made in the under garment; then carefully placing the forefuger of the right hand on a small piece of iron usually to be found under the harrel of the pistol, give a sudden pull! the barrel of the pistoi, give a sudden pull . This, our friend says, he is convinced is the only sure cure for this d—d disease!
The cure may be certain, but we think it worse than the disease.—[Bostou Post.]

Speeches .- The correspondent of the Cinclunati Gazette says that previous to the figh: when it declares: "Absolutely, we do not believe that the between Morgan and Col. Hall, which took
President we have elected, and the man who
place at Vanght's Hill, the following speeches

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JOHN MORGAN'S SPEECH. "Behold before you," said he, "the sain finkers whom you have so often chased not ter-skelter over hill and dale—the same breed of low-spirited cowards whom you have some-times almost disdained to kill, as being un-times almost disdained to kill, as rememworthy opponents of your prowess. Remember how ignominiously they bowed their heads at Hartville, and, like maty bull caives, pared for mercy almost before you could get your muskets trained upon them. Do you think they will stand against you now? No! they will break and run at the first fire, and your only difficulty will be in outrnuing and picking them up, before they can get back to their den at Musfreesboro."

THE COLONEL OF THE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-Colonel James Monroe also made a speech

O his men, briefer and more to the point:
"Boys! You have followed John Morgan

"The boys" on woard the United States guuboat Port Royal will have their sport. Bclow is the programme of one of their enteraluments given on board: UNION AQUATIC THEATER.

BOARD U. S. GUNBOAT PORT BOYAL, HARBO OF APPALACHICOLA. Will be presented the Irlsh Farce, "HIS LAST LEGS." After which Songs, Dancing, and Fencing. To

"MAKE YOUR WILLS." To conclude with "THE HOUSE DOG" (Printed by the Pen-and-Ink hand press.)

Lient. Morris, formerly commander of the Cumberland, is now the commander of the The Cinclunati Times thus permits a

You may look out for the entire Federal force to be in Covington before Saturday uight, unless some Orderly Sergeant is put in command here, for the present commander is perfectly incompetent. Ile has not the confidence or capacity to command a single officer or soldier; and, if ten rebels were to demand the surrender of the city, he would graut it. There are, probably, not short of 15,000 Federal troops hereabouts, uearly 5,000 of them mounted, and the utmost limit of the rebels uted, and the utmost limit of the rebels

The well informed correspondent of the New York Times says Secretary Seward's letter to Drouyn De L'Huys caused very little excitement in France. People's attention was mainly absorbed by the Polish question, and the Emperor regarding it as a rejection of his cherished plau, dld not allow the papers to make much comment upon it. The writer thinks the rejoinder an end of the anbject, and that there are no dangers of mediation in our affairs at present, the Imperial Governour analis at present, the Imperial Government having matters enough to look after on its own side of the Atlantic and in Mexico.

I nave, by dint of extraordinary perseverance,

A soldier of the Seventy first Indians named Gay, who, while under parole after the hattie of Richmond, Kentneky, voluntarily went to the rebels and took the oath of allegiauce, and who was subsequently tried and sentenced by a conrt martial for deserting to

STATES IN REBELLION.

IFrom the Enquirer.]

Can any more be wanting to incide the people of the Confederacy to put in the field every fighting man—to spare no treasure, no blood in one other majestic exhibition of the might of a prond people fighting for all that makes life worth living for? Another great campsign is upon us. The banner of the Confederacy will either be trailed and trampled in the mire by the basest of maukind, or it will shine the brighter and wave over us the more haughtily by reason of this very agony of desperate battle through which it will have guided us like a pillar of fire. lFrom the Enquirer.

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Think of the pure fame of a great, young, victorious nation, and how ardent a life will throb and burn in its veius; and how proudly a Coufederate ci izen will bear himself in the mart, and courts, and camps of all mankind; and what a sperdon "more precious them are and what a gnerdon, "more precions than ru-bles," awaits the Confederate soldier, when his warfare is over, from the whitest hands and reddest lips of the fairest dames of all this

WAYS AND MEANS.

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On this subject the Enquirer confesses the extremity of the rebels, when it says: "The horses that draw our artillery and baggage trains, and subulances, are dropping their hoots off and eating one another's tails off for want of proper food."

It observes with fraukness:
"Cotton is not king now. Corn is king; potatoes, hogs, hay, eats, and eattle, are sovereign. But the people must not only produce—they must save. Many a man drinks is more corn in spirits than he could eat in bread. Millions of bushels of grain are meited down into mean whisky, while the cavalry horses and draught horses are starving."

BARKSDALE'S PEACE RESOLUTIONS.

BARKSDALE'S PEACE RESOLUTIONS. on Barksdale's peace resolutions, declaring that the people of these (the Confederate) States will make war forever to maintain the right of self-government; but the the "Touching the Mississippi" is an editorial States will make war forever to maintain the right of self-government; but that If any Northwestern State, through its constituted authorities, shall make a proposition to this Government for terms of peace, acknowledging 'the separate and distinctive national character of the Confederacy,' we shall listen favorably; and that, finally, we are willing, in such case, to seemre to any such State the free navigation of the Mississippi."

The Ecquirer suggests, that "the very mention of such proposals will make them (the Federals) redouble their efforts to take Vicksburg and Port Hudsou, to scourge Arkansas,

burg and Port Iludsou, to scourge Arkausae, to devastate Misslesippi, to tread the life out

of Lauisians."
"Wherefore," it adds, "while we hope these resolutions may help to quiet the vague un-easiness about peace hy strating that there is no chance of peace this year, yet we trust they will not be adopted by Cougress. They will encourage Albemarla treason—and would to God this were confined to Albemarla." A FLING AT THE REBEL PRESIDENT.

The Enquirer hints at the loss of confidence in Jeff. Davis and the success of the rehels

and glory, in its new and perilous path, is a mailgnant knave or a capricious trant. We do not believe it. Perhaps he does not satisfy everybody; perhaps he does not greatify every officer and politicism with a place equal to each man's estimate of his own great ment; but this is no reason to cry out all is lost."

RECAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS," The Mississippian, of the 1st lustant, is thus hourorous at the expense of its neigh

mantically enthusiastic in his issue of Friday. In truth, the effervescence of his sudden fit of enthusiasm seemed to lave raised him clear out of his boots—rising suddenly skyward, like a cork from a champague hottle when the wire is cut! List to his repturons challition: "The capture of the Queen of the West and Indianols is suggestive of what may still be done by our little musketo fleet. Should the last named boat be saved from wreck and repaired, we shall have a force sufficient to ge or more than a thousand rulies, in a valle effort to get a fight out of him. You have often sald you would like no better sport than to meet him. Your wishes are gratified at last. Here he is. Now give him hell!"

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would wreathe the brows of those engaged in it with chaplets of undying fame. The enter prise is not only feasible and practicable, but inviting, and the whole country would rejoice to see it undertaken."

"Did you ever! The Indianola and Queen of the West to destroy the whole of Farragut's fleet below—glide down in triumph past Baton Ronge—anchor before New Orleaus—shell out Bauks' army from the city—land, take posses slou of the place, and hold it in spite of the heavy blockading fleet at the month of the river, nutil the commander of 'our little musketo fleet' should choose to float down and aunibilate For a St. Philip and Jackson! Of a verity our friend of the Appeal mounted his war-horse and made a most surging charge on

war-horse and made a most surging charge on Friday.
"But, after twenty-four hours' rest, our milltary neighbor's enthusiasm somewhat subsided. From fever-heat he fell suddenly almost to zero. Back into his \$65 'McClellau,' he,

yesterday, sank 'away down youder.' Hear him:
"'The necessity which caused the destruc correspondent at Lexington, Kentucky, to draw the portrait of General (or Colonel) Gilbert, by whose orders the Democratic Convention at Frankfort was dispersed by military force last month. The Times' correspondent says:

You may look out for the entire Federal force to be in Covington he fore Saturday uight,

A letter from Charleston gives an interesting description of the mode of conducting the blockade auctions in that city, which the publle see advertised in all the newspapers of the Confederacy. After describing the quiet and altered appearance of the city, the writer

On King and East Bay streets at least four-On King and East Bay streets at least fourfifths of the stores are closed, sud on Meeting street the only oasis one sees in the great
desert of suspension is at the houses where
the piles of goods that so constantly run the
blockade are anctioned off Here, when an
auction is to take place, merchants, professional characters and men of leisure, all eager for
the accumulation of dollars, congregate in vast
numbers, and the storerooms prize as come

worked my way into one of these densely packed auction rooms, and tound the scene presented one of sufficient interest to describe. A burly man, of about two hundred and forty pounds avoirdnpols, mounts a chair, and an nounces that the sale is about to commence though with the remarks that the cousentenced by a court martial for descriing to the enemy, had his sentence read to him on Monday. He was condemued to be shot, and the sentence was executed neur Indianapolis yesterday.

Cotton.—The receipts of cotton in Nashville during the last week were 299 bales in place of 417 bales the week previous. There is now but little coming in, and until the late orders lasned by the Secretary of the Treasury are made public, there will be nothing done in either selling at sixty cents, with hut few purchasers.

"We have no taste for altercation with those protessed Unionists who dilate on the ability of the loyal States to maintain a ten, which every heave a doubt the possibility of such a war, but we do not regard it as within the scope of rational probabilities. We hold every year's duration with those protessed Unionists who dilate on the data litting of the loyal States to maintain a ten, which "Stentor" himself would have been on tendency of the Hoper The crief, who possesses a strength of inng of which "Stentor" himself would have been ability of the loyal States to maintain a ten, which "Stentor" himself would have been been altitude of articulation that has never been aurpassed by human longue, is accompanied by a little gray-headed man, who wears a woollen cap of richily variegated by human longue, is accompanied by a little gray-headed man, who wears a woollen cap of richily variegated by human longue, is accompanied by a little gray-headed man, who wears a woollen cap of richily variegated by human longue, is accompanied by a little gray-headed man, who wears a woollen cap of richily variegated by human longue, is accompanied by a little gray-headed man, who wears a woollen cap of richily variegated by human longue, is accompanied by a little gray-headed man, who wears a woollen cap of richily variegated by human longue, is accompanied by a little gray-headed man, who wears a woolen cap of richily variegated when the cover of the Hoyse for all onto the those of the Boyal States to maintie then, then the s

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TELEGRAPHIC

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."]

FROM THE FLEET.

What Congressman Casey Says.

Rebel Cavalry near Bull Run. Stonewall Jackson on the Shenan-

> doah. News from Mexico.

Arrival of the Steamer Hawkins.

Foreign News,

New York, March 28. The Tribune's Washington dispatch states that late last night the Government received information from the Mississippi toat the only vessel of Farragut's fleet which has been

ouly vessel of Farragut's flect which has been heard of by our forces opposite Vicksburg is the Hartford. Rebei telegrams from Vicksburg, however, say the Monongahela passed Port lindson in her company.

Congressman Casey arrived here from Kentneky to-day. He expresses the opinion that the rebeis really meditate an invasion of his State in force. Their sympathizers are expecting them, and loudly boast that they will occupy and hold the whole of Kentneky. The invasion is a necessity with them. In Casey's opinion, they have lost it he considers almost certain, cupy and noid the whole of Kentneky. The invasion is a necessity with them. In Casey's opiniou, they have lost the Mississippi. That they have lost it he considers almost certain, it being impossible for them to subsist the garrisons of Port Hudson and Vickshurg unless they can draw supplies from the west alde of the river, which our fleet commands the more easily and thoroughly now while the water is so high.

ter is so high.

Information was received of the presence of
a small body of rebel cavalry in the vicinity
of Bull Rua this morning.

The steamer Asia, from Liverpool, with
dates to the 15th, is below.

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The prize steamer Peterhoff has arrived.

Washington specials say the rumors are that
Stonewall Jackson is working up the Shenandoah. If true, this would account for the
movement of the enemy at Banks' and the U.
S. fords, to prevent the crossing of any portion of Hooker's army, and also for the coutinued presence of rebel cavalry along the
lines of the defenses of Washington to prevent sconting.

ince of the defenses of washington to be vent sconting.

Intelligence was received to-night of the appearance of rebels in the vicinity of Vienna.

Others and private advices have been received here from the Chy of Mexico to the 2d of March, one week later than the last mall.

u:tice of these anticipations.
So ter from having taken the City of Mexico, as rebel journals assert, or advanced within eleven leagues of it, Gen. Forey had fallen back twenty unites. On the 25th he was within fifteen miles of Pueble, but on the 2d inst. he was thirty-tive miles distant. It was, however, anticipated Paebla would be attacked by the 15th Inst.

NEW YORK, March 28. Per steamer Asia .- The steamer llawkins ar-Per steamer Asia.—The steamer Hawkins arrived at Liverpoel from Matamoras with 1,300 bales of cotton and \$600,000 in speels.

The bark Fa iny arrived at Queenstown from Wilmington with cotton and turpentine.

The diplomatic correspondence on the Americas war is published. Mr. Adams' letter refers unincially to the Alabama and ter refers principally to the Alabama, and complains of the course of Eagland in the

Mason's letters appeal for recognition, urging that the blockade be declared unit. He is greatly dissatisfied at the refusal of his appli-The Times again argues that England's belog accountable for the doings of the Alabama and the Confederate loan of three million pounds was expected to be introduced in Parls and London within a week after the Asia's de-

Accounts of the Polish insurrection are vague. The number of insurgents is esti-mated at 50,000. There has been great demon-strations in Marseitles in favor of Poland. The Russian Cousulate has been threatened The deputation had a conference with Lord

Palmerston, urging the interference of Eug-land in favor of Poland, and that the war would be popular. Lord Palmerston did not commit himself. CINCINNATI, March 28. The river has risen 1 toot-36 feet 6 inches

in channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 60; barometer 29:30, and falling. PITTSBURG, March 28. River 13 feet by pler mack, and falling.

IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS IN THE REAR OF IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS IN THE REAR OF VICKSBURG.—The public have been looking so long for the intended movements against the rebels luthe rear of Vicksburg that they were beginning to doubt whether the proposed plan was practicable, especially as the expedition through the Yazoo Pass into the Coldwater river had been checked by a hattery upon the Tallahatchie. It appears, however, that while this expedition is theavoring to work its way down to the Yazoo another expedition has this expedition is chicavoring to work its way tested which has ventured below to give battle to our little fleet. Should she share the fate of her predecessors, we may again revel in our hopes of the recapture of the Crescent City.'

"By the way, neighbor, how did you hear of a third gunboat, or 'nurieted-monster,' passing the Vicksburg hatterles?"

THE BLOCKADE AUCTION SALES AT CHARLES—TON. seemding to its entrance has on the Yazoo river, about twenty miles above llalues' Bluff and between that and Yazoo City. Due regument of Missouri troops had passed through, and all Sherman's division was following. If this expedition succeeds in resolution. Sherman's division was following. If this expedition succeeds in reaching the Yazoo, the batteries at Haines' Binff can be easity secured, and the railroad connection back of Vicksburg, through which now it receives its supplies, will be cut off or taken possession of. This once secured, Vicksburg must fall without a fight, for it will be starved into submission in a little time. The success of this expedition seems more certain than that which endeavored to secure the same object through Yazoo Pass, and which, having so manch greater distance to pass through the rebel greater distance to pass through the rebel country, is liable to a check at any point is-vorable for the erection of batteries, as at Greenwood, where it has been delayed by the

> New York Tribune, of the 17.h, in reply to those who talk of carrying on the war for an Indefinite number of years, says:

rebei battery .- [Phila Ledger, 26th

"We have no taste for altereation with

-OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1863.

Glosing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. Westers and Northern closes at 12:00 m., cky, via L. & N. B.B., (small offices to revelope evening), closes at 6:30

arrop R.B. cioses at 12:90 at night, and arrives at OWE E.B. clome at hist r. m., and arrives at town Since (*ri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at erson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, days and Fridays at 1:00 r. M., and arrives at sville Stage choce at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at t night, the way mails close at 9:00 P. M.

REMOVAL.

The Louisville Democrat Office has been established on the South side of Green street, one door from the Custombouse, on the square est ween Third and Fourth streets, in the building tormerly occurred by the Lonestille Cour-

CITY NEWS.

Military Directory. between Chestnut and Broadway. Orderly hours for officers, 9 A M.; for citizens, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

ranacted on Sund if , tor which purpose Headquarters escape. will be open units 12 M.

Quart Finance volume, Commissary of Subsistence— Third. Capt. H. C. Symoulds, Commissary of Subsistence— office on Second street, below Gall House. Post Commissary, under charge of Mr. James O. Savare, Main street, between First and Second.
Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (in charge of transpolation)—office on Main street, between First and Brissh. Cipitalu Bull, military storekeeper-Main street, Laiween First and Brook. Paymaster's Office-corner of Third and Walnut United States Depository—over the Postoffice, the Oceanart Suyer, Ordnance Office, hisia street, between Seconth and Elighth.

General Hospitals in Louisville. No. 1-Corner of Night and Broadway streets. No. 2-Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad-

4.3—Slath street, between Walnut and Chestnut.
6.4—Corner of Foresate and Namestreets,
6.5—For straphtro Disease, Bardstown turnpike.
6.5—Corner street, between Fifth and Center.
6.7—On a full cost of Park Earnesks.
6.5—Fifth eitzet, between Broadway and York.
6.5—Corner of Sharkstrand Wennel streets.
6.5—Walnut street, between Jackson and Han-11-Corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Hor

12-Corner of Magazine and Minth streets. 13-Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets. 13-Corner of Brook street and Broadway

... - Orinin II use Newburg pike.

ii. - Watham's storos, Jeffersonville, ind.

*- Tunere hall, Jefferson street.

y- Jahuson flouse, between the Bardstown and

20-Venture road, three miles out 25-On Marshall street, between Campbell and

Wanted Immediately. We wish a carrier for a route on the Evening News in the apper portions of the city. Apply at the derk's dash, Democrat office.

-tronire at this office.

Police Proceeding .- Salarday, March. 29. The court room this morning was well filled MG: the clark as fresh and fair as the modestas the first rose of sammer. The Marshal we have ever soon him before. The lawyerswell, they looked about as usual-some longthe d; some shirt-faced; others broad-ficed. The audience was highly entertained with a cong from Mr. Bussell, who "like sing if any man Eta.

The cuitaln store, and the City Althousy incroqueed John prope, charged with drankenwhich put him in fighting trim. He wanted to whip everybody. John is not in the habit The Judge thought \$100 for three months would fix him off; it was given by a gentlezama with a licard.

Pete is a shoematter; he is throwing his and ment were crowded with ladies and children. tate his sale, and if he keeps on drinking it The dancing class was large and the lady viswill soon be the last of him. Pete was a passenger on the Black Muria.

Thomas Jamison was charged with having 1, ch it away from Balley, during a fracas, to was held in the conrthouse by about fifty per-Aeep him from shooting somebody. The case sons-but it got loose from them. was dismissed, and he was "bonorably discharged.

from Miss Kate Scott, came up next. The boys w L: to the residence of Miss Kate and knockof on the shutters, when she introduced her pretty face in time to have the chain snatched Court in the sum of \$400 each

minor importance. The Black Maria had lished, and for whom, too, it provides with three passengers to that blissfal home on Bear- generous hospitality. grass. We lett amid abouts of applause. The Court adjourned in the usual way.

Correction .- We stated la our paper veskitled at Danville, Kentucky, was at the time of her death waving a rebelfing. We were misinforme!, for we have since learned that procuring the pay and pension to which he is the was a staunch Union lady, and did not entitled. Live a flig of any kind waving it at the time of the lamentable occurrence. Her death cast a gloom over the entire community in next week the additional building will be comwhich she lived, and caused many a heart to pleted, which will give one hundred be's sorrow, and open that were noused to tears more. In that building, also, the paymaster were made to weep over the loss of this most will have his office, so that the feeble soldier estimable and excellent woman.

We have no news from along the line of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. On account of the accidents which happened no wards in the city assembled at the Court-house trains crived last evening. A train will go yesterday, and organized themselves into a down the road this morning-through to convention. They then proceeded to make a Nashville if the regains on the road will permit nomination for Mayor. As the city was but However, all will be repaired in a day or two, partially represented, we presume no one beand the trains run regularly as usual.

NEW ORDER -- We learn that Gen Boyle has votes next Saturday will be the next Mayor, issued an order to the effect that no persons regardless of the fifty men in council on Satwill to allowed to go to Nashville under any urday afternoon. circumstances what ver, unless they are realdeats of that place. The same order applies to persons along the line of the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

Our young feloud W. Scott Glore, Esq , Les done gone and got married. - Scott's le from that city report excrything quiet along All Glas (+)5.

There are about three hundred rebel

There were no sick or wounded sol diers arrived in the city yesteris;

EMRIOUS DISASTERON THE NAME. VILLE HAILROAD.

Collision on the Debanon Branch near Belmont.

with cattle, and the others with Government freight. Three men were killed and reveral others actiously isjured, and the wonder is that, in such a general wreck, so few were killed.

This d'saster will prevent traine from pass ug through direct for some days, but will not prevent travel, as arrangements have already trives at e.or. a. s.

L. & F. R. Closes at 12:00 at high and 1:00 p. M.,

as arrives at 11:0 a. m. and 6:30 p. M.

hologythe closes at 12:00 at high and arrives at 6:00

passengers through the gap thus created. In

come five or six days the bridge will be re-

> As troubles never come single, we have to record a collision on the Lebanon branch, near Beimont, yesterday morning, about 7 o'clock. Two freight trains came together lu a general crash; locomotives were badly crippled, and cars smashed up generally. But, in this instance, no one was seriously hurt. The passenger train which left for Nashville yesterday morning returned to the city.

NEWS FROM ABOVE.

The Rebels Occupy Danville.

We recelved information yesterday, which w deem reliable, to the effect that on Wednesday vening or Thursday morning a force of Federal cavalry drove a number of rebei infantry and cavalry out of Danville; but in the even-Estander General horls, commanding District of ing a force of four thousand infantry under Western Kentusky. Headquarters on Seventh street. Pegram, and about eight hundred cavairy under Scott, returned to the city and took 1008 Military business of ungent importance only will be session of it. The Federal forces made their

We learn there is a cansiderable Federal Capi. Julius Fosses. Assistant Inspector-General of Cavairy-Olice No. 34 Sixth street, between Chestart force at Camp Dick Robbisson, who will unsand broadway. wreadway.

Marc Mandy, commanding post-Office on Center doubtedly march on Danville and attack the between Jefferson and tireen.

To remaster a other—oreen street, two doors above rehels at that place, or wherever they may meet them. We would not be surprised to learn at any moment that they have met them, The of Second area, percent and First to -office on Walnut first, between Fourth and Flith. Leuf. Col. Schip Harmer, Provost Marshal—Office on General extrest, between Fitth and Center. Lieutenant Edwar, Ordnenos Officer—Seventh and other places in the Blue Grass region, no unusual excitement prevailing.

'I'he train from Lexington arrived on time last evening, but brings no additional news in regard to afficirs in that or the neighboring connules. Rumors are numerous in Lexing ton, though none are reliable, and we consider them unworthy of notice. 'The train from Covington had not arrived when the train left Lexington; it is engaged by the Government. All was quiet in Frankfort, and along the en-

tire line of railroad. THE CITY.-Yesterday the mora awoke with gloomy veil stretched across its face; but, at oon, it was east off, and old Sol appeared in his usual dignity, casting reflections on this 'vule of tears," smilling joyfully as he wended his trackless course through the world of space. We were half buried in a pile of newspapers in the sanctum, valuity endeavoring to and something that would be of interest to our readers. We turned our eyes from the columns of a paper, whose editor was offlicted with "pigger on the brain," and stepped to the window, gazing intently on the moving musses of humanity on the sidewalks. An idea struck us (dldn't hurt) that there was room for one more individual on the sidewalks; so we started out for a stroll in the WANTED-To hise a regree man-farm hand city. Upone street, down another, we wended our way lu search of news, city intelligence.

preity girls, who were out "basking in the supleams of the golden orb of day." with visitors, and the dock was well adorned, you like that, Sol?) There might have occuruenel The Judge looked as natural as red forty fights, ten murders, fifty drunks, red forty fights, ten murders, fifty drunks, forty funcrals, and divers other hems of interfect further streets, and we not see any est in the streets, and we not see any tooked as if he had had bad dreams, and arose trum his slumbers cross ways, while the Department of them, for everywhere we looked there was not looked like Death in a dark alley. Of the City Attorney (newly appointed for the time ness point of view, presented a very brisk ap-City Attorney (newly appointed for the time pearance. Drayage was one dollar per load in the streets. As to streets, we are glad to notice that the scavengers, who have recently got into an awful scrape, seem anxious to get out of it, but we hope they never will, nutil

the good work is finished. We didn't see any war, but there were "ru mors of war" prevalent among a certain class who seem to be satisfied that "Joneswall Waxum, Break C. Johnsonblge, old annt Hompsey Dumpsey, cousis Mohn Jorgan, name; he included pretty heely in tanglefoot, aunt Jeff," and one half the whole rabel army were in the Eastern part of Kentucky. But It must be kept "mum." Gen. Carter will have of gotting tight-is a stranger in the city. to go up and close "that Geo" to keep the lings out.

Most of the refugees have returned to their homes. Ornamental army officers are scarce Feter Campbell was drank and disorderly. In the streets. The several places of amuse itors were unmercus.

We didn't hear of anything startling in the streets, and returned to the office and appointa placed in his procession which was stolen ed ourself a committee of one to examine into from Win Balley. It appears that Jamison the proceedings of the city convention, which

Last night the fair and beautiful Luna went Chas. Augustus and James Ward, who were charged with "nonking" a gold watch-chain that but himself, and we left Luna cruising westward in hot pursuit.

The Soldiers' Home .- During the past two weeks, from the 14th to the 27th inst. inclinfrom her neck by one of the party. They were sive, eight hundred and ninety five sick and recommended to appear before the Circuit disabled soldiers have found lodging and food at the "Home." Every evening on the arri-The ordinance docket was postponed until val of the trains Mr. Malona, the devoted Sunext siturday. A few ordinance warrants perintendent, is in readiness to give a cordial were disposed of, and some other business of welcome to all for whom the Home was estab-

At the office of the institution James Morton, Esq., formerly Cashler of the Bank of Tennessee, is constantly devoted to the reterday that Mis. Mitchell, who was shot and sponsible duties which devolve upon him as 'Special Relief Agent," and ready at all times to aid, gratultonsly, the discharged soldier ln

The Home has, in its present building, one hundred and twenty-five beds; by the close of

side the delegates themselves will feel bound by its action. The man who gets the most

AIL QUIET ALONG THE RAILROAD.—There have been all sorts of reports about during the past twenty-four bonrs in regard to rebel movements, capture of trains, &c., between Covington and Lexington, but passengers the entire route.

Gen. Burnslde, we are informed, has prisoners conduct in the Military Prison in engaged rooms at the Galt House in this

11'er the Louisville Democrat 1 At a meeting of the patrone of the Male

Seconsty Department of the Third Ward School, hellat the Brook Street Church, Monand resolutions were manimously adopted ! On Friday morning, a feelght train, bound for Nashville, met with a terrible disaster at Pilot Knob, a few miles below Gallatin, Tennessee. The engine and one car had passed over, when the bridge gave way, and fourtren freight wars were precipitated in one heap of rules below. Nine of the cars were loaded with cattle, and the others with Government

Resolved. That in the relations which Mr they has been chowness our children, his conduct has been consistent, clev-sted and dignified, and that our children have neede good and raphi improvement in their shudies, morais and discipline one children have neede good and raphi improvement in their shudies, morais and discipline one children, morais and properly discipline our children; and, indging of the future by the past, we have no hestiancy in saying that we entertain no fears that our children will be improperly punished or deali with.

Lessived, That Mr. Wandruff and our representative in the School Board be requested to present the foregoing proamble and resolutions to the

the foregoing preamine and resolution. Board of Trustees. On untilor, the meeting adjourned. WM. KAYE, President.

J. H. Howe, Secretary. [Lonisville Journal and Arzsiger copy, as cond bills to this office.]

CONTRACTS AWARDED .- The lo'towing are the contracts awarded by Cuptain Jenkins Thursday, at his office, in this city:

HAY. N B Taylor, 1,000 tuns, at \$23 0d. C C Thompson, 5,000 tuns, at \$25 97. O P Cabb, 5,000 tuns, at \$27 50. OATS.

C Il Pendleton, 5,000 line, at 88-48. C It Pendleton, 5,000 bus, at 88-70. H C Cerset, 50,000 mus, as R Hughes, 50,000, at 89%.

Verhoff & Bro, 25,000 bns, at 78. N B Taylor, 10,000 bns, at 79%. Brandels, Crawford & Co, 465,000 bns, at 82.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Union Club Meering - There will he a meeting of the Central Union Club at Temperance Hall, Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, Monday evening, March 39, at half-past seven o'elick Spakers will be in attendance to entertain the Club. Candidates for admission are requested to present themselves early, so as not to interfere with the regular exercises of the meeting.

Notwithstanding the raids, conven tions, and other existencents of the past week, Mr. Gay, at the China Palace, No.'s 8, 9 and 10, Macouic Temple, has received large additions to his very complete stock of china, glass, and queeusware, silver-plated ware, table entlery, and wood and willow ware. Resembles the place S. 9 and 10 Macous Temples member the place, 8, 9 and 10, Masonic Templc, corner of Fourth and Green.

Gentlemen desiring perfectly fittleg shirts, can have them made to order from measurement, of the best materials, and warranted to fit, at Green & Green's, corner Malu and Fourth. They do not send their orders East to be filled, but make them in their own rooms. While they do not pretend to sell goods at old prices, they are prepared to fill nders a. Eastern prieze.
Messas, Green & Green make linen and flan-

nel underwear to order also. It is said that "a Taby in a Louse is a well-spring of pleasure," but a lady who has had ample opportunity of tealing the correctness of the observation, suggests that if the writer had applied the remark to a Wheeler & Wison seeing machine instead of a buby he would have been nearer the nuth, for those who have used these labor saving machines all bear witness of the never-ending pleasure derived from them, being adapted to every kind of family ewing. Messrs. Sumner & Co., No. 1 Masonic Temple, are offering them

at last year's prices, and warrant every ma-chine sold. You cannot, therefore, make a mistake in securing one of them. Here is a good move: Messre. Harney, Hughes & Co.: Announce my name as a candidate in the county of Bulit for a seat in the next lagislature of Kentucky, with the declaration that I hope and trust no voter tinclared with Disnalon or Ab olition will attempt to record his vote for me, olition will arrend on the favor of my election.

Charles I. Harrison.

our way in search of news, city intelligence.

Ladies' Baskets.—A very large assortment at Gay's Chins Palace, Fourth and Green. TRY THE CATAWBA BRANDY .- Persons resend are weak and require a tonic, persons in is highly recommended RAYMOND & TYLER. 74 Fourth street. mb27 dend&weow

Election Notice.

An election will be held, as required by the City Chairer, at the usual places of voting, on Saturday, April 4th, 1863, for the election of the following officers, viz:
Mayor, Treasurer, Assessor, Anditor, Street
Inspector for the Eastern District, Street In-

Indirector for the Eastern District, City Tax Spector for the Western District, City Tax Collector for the Eastern District, City Tax Collector for the Eastern District, Railroad Tax Collector for the Eastern District, Rail-road Tax Collector for the Western District, two members of the Common Council from the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fitth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Shith, Tenth, and Eleventh words, an Atternation from the Second, Fourth wards, an Alderman from the Second, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, and Eleventh wards, a Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, and Eleventh wards, a member of the Board of School Trustees from the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth wards, and two from the Tenth and Eleventh wards.

Polls to be opened at 7 o'clock 4 M, and closed at 6 o'clock P, M, of the same day.

J. M. Delph, Mayor.

J. M. Delph, Mayor.

Mayon's Office, March 97, 1863. IMPORTANT TO SHIPPERS .- We find the following order in the Nashville papers of yea-terday. Of course under these orders shippers will keep their goods at home, unless they can flud a hoat not in the Government service:

Headquarters United States Forces, | Nashville, Tenn., March 22, 1963. | All private iridght artiving at this poet by the Louisville and Nashville Kaliroad, or by Government boat, other than the personal bag-gage of passengers and the nont-uts of one car each day allowed to the Adams Express

ompany, will, after this date, be selzed and onliscated. By order of Brig. Gen. R.ET. B. MITCHELL, Comd'g. JNO. PRATT, A. A. G.

will sell two large and well-located building lots on Mooday, March 30th, at the Court-house door. One 92 by 150 feet, northeast corner of Sixth and York streets; the other 68 by 165 feet, on northeast corner of Sixth and York streets. These is are very desirable for residences, being immediately south of the Court-house and the business center of the city. A plat can be seen on the bulletin coard at the Court-house door. mb28 d2 Table mais, sea weed, oil cloth, and sail or mats, also a full supply of feather dusters, just received at Sues' variety store.

Buby laggies at J. Sues'.

The gentleman who found a black car pet sack or satchel on the 18th of February, will confer a favor on the owner by leaving it

Public Sale.-We will sell to the highest PUBLIC SALE.—We will sell to the highest bidder, in Newcasile, on Monday, the 6th day of April, one of the best farms in Henry county, situated within one mile of New Castle, and four miles from Eminence, containing about 400 acres; lays well, all under good tonce, half cleared, balance in fine bluegrass. Terms one third eash, balance in two equal annual payments, with Interest. Sale positive to pay debts. The farm is leased for this year to good, careful tenants which will pleted, which will give one hundred bels more. In that building also, the parmaster will have his office, so that the feeble soldier can obtain without trouble or weariness the money due him.

positive to pay debts. The farm is leased for this year to good, careful tenants, which will be transferred to the purchaser. If desired, the place will be sold in two parcets, as shown on plot in our possession. Any person wishing to examine the place can do so by calling ou me, or J. W. Beanuin, at New Castle.

A. O. & J. S. Brannin, Executors.

Money Loaned:

Ludies and gentlemen requiring loans of any amount on Damonds, Wutches, Silverware, &c., can be accommodated at the Broker's Office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the Capitol Drug Store.

Business prompt, honorable, and strictly confidential.

Julius Mendel.

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United States Revenue Stamps .- I have on hand and will constantly keep a full sup-ply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mail.

Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Kentneky.

In addition to their but and fur bust ness, Messrs. Green & Green keep the most elegant stock of gents' farnishing goods in the city. Gentlemen who wish tasteful goods, will find them at this house. Their styles of rollars are unequaled. They also make to order from measurement, and warrant to fit. CALVARY CHURCH.—Services at Calvary Church this (Sabbath) morning at 11 o'clock. are all made in the house.

APRIL BLECTION.

School, hell at the Brook Street Church, Mon-day, March 16, 1868, the following preemble and resolutions were manipulated adopted. furnish Bodicale if Alija it chartefull all comment to become a randificto to Majakalif, be all colored the authoritation.

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JAS. W. 113 Hill View cambblate for is election as Al lerman in the Second Ward. mid-like FOR COUNCILMAN. A. KENDALL, a a conditate for Pouncillud Scential Ward at the country April election We are authorized to amounts PRHLIP TOMPPERT, r, as a randible for resolved in the Pour out Cours I, in the Second Ward, at the equiling electron, index-ROBERT J. FLAIDTT is a candidate for common Sounce to an for the Third Ward. Add the D. SPALDING, Jr., is a candidate for re-election in Councilmor in the Eighth Ward. Mt. THOS. P. HUGHES has candidate for the Com on Council for the Third Ward. 10120 die Dr. A. B. BREWEIT is a candidate for their and Countries in the Eighth Ward, at the cusning April election, middle die. J. H. Price, Esq., will be supported for the nombra tion to the office of Connellman 15 the Sexth Ward, at the meeting of the 18th Inst., by the votes of the Sixth Ward

FOR CITY AUDITOR. Massas, Entross: Please amounce Mr. FRED WEII-IER as a candidate for City Audita, in the election on Saluria, April 4th, and he will be supported by min29 die. Mas V VOTERS. WM. KENDALL is a candidate for City Auditor, as the custing April election. THOS, MAGRANE is a candidate for Auditor at the We are authorized to announce WM. McCARRELI (present incumbed) as a candidate for City Audior, a the ensuing city election, mall die FOR CITY TREASUREH.

HENRY WOLFORD is a candidate for re-election be office of City Treasurer, at the ensuing April e ection FOR CITY ASSESSOR.

R. HARRIS is a candidate for re-election to the City Assessor, at the ensuing April election. FOR TAX COLLECTOR. J. F. BABBITT is a caudidate for the office of City Tu-ollector, in the Eastern DLt let, at the cassing Apri lection. mhl4 dte* suing April election. mb13 dte*

B. F. MOORE is a candidate for re-e ection to be office of Railroad Tax Collector, Eastern District, at the ensuing April election mb13 dte*

D. McPHERSON is a candida'e for re-election to the office of Kaliroad Tax Collector, Western Distric, as the April election.

Through the urgent solicitation of a number of the voters of the Eastern District, I have consented to become a candidate f.r City Tax Collector at the ensuing April election.

My politics are of the old Jackson Democr. its sort, opposed to aboiltion and secession affecting that it is not to be controlled to the control of the c

FOR CITY ATTORNEY. J. M. FOREE is a candidate for City Attor ey, at 1h mb29 die E. S. CRAIG is a cand date for the office of City Attorner, at the ensuing april sicotion. unlights WM. G. REASOR is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney, at the next April election.

FOR STREET INSPECTOR. PRESLEY AUSTIN is a candidate for Street Insper or of the Western District. m:21 dante CORNELIUS MURPHY is a candidate for Street In spector, in the Western District, at the ensuing Aprelection.

election.

GEORGE W. GRIFFY is a candidate for re-election to the office of Street Inspector, in the Western District, at the ensuing April election.

ELIJA THURMAN is a Union candidate for Street Inspector of the Eastern District. He has been in the army, and was disabled by a sunstroke, and was unable to do duty any lorger. He received an inourable discharge and now assicits the favor of his friends so that he will be able to make allying for his family, mills dieg.

MANY VOTERS We are authorized to announce JOHN VETTER as and lists for Sweet Inspector of the Eastern District the ensuing April election. 1213 die* WILLIAM BAILEY is a candidate for re election a treet in pector of the Eastern District. feet dies WILLIAM MODENBACH (f reman at Summers nump manufactory), is a candidate f r Street Inspecton the Eastern District at the ensuing April election. fe27 dtc.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTER. CHARLES FAIS announces himself as a candidate for re-election to the office of School Trustee, in the second Ward.

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT We are anthorized to announce Colonel JOHN H lcHENRY, Jr., as a candidate for Congress in the econd Congressional District of Kentucky, mileo dJu6 econd Congressional District of Actual Act of Congressional District, at the engular the Second Congressional District, at the engular the Execution of Congressional District, at the engular the Execution of Congressional District of Congressional Dist second Congre FOR CONGRESS.-THIRD DISTRICT.

Hon. HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, the Third Histrict. mh21 die FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT. We are authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY s a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District, sub-sect to the decision of the Convention, if other candi-ates are presented.

OBITUARY.

Died, in Greenville, Ky., March 3d, 1863, at the reuce of his 'sister, Mrs. Harbin, Capt. Geo. W. Sho nice of his 'sister, Mrs. Harbin, Capt, Geo, W. Short, the Gably spars of his age.

In the death of Capt, Short this community has lost in the punctual, and prosp. rous man of twines is heart ever warmed with sympathy loxard the redy, and his open hand of Charter "Ever the mans. He often assisted begroners in business with his ants. He often assisted begroners in business with his ants. He often assisted beginners in business we one yend counsel, and was a "lend indeed" to one yend counsel, and was a "lend indeed" to were building adversities in the affairs of this loves all, he was a Christian. This fact was sait is proven which was ing ring, the subject of willy affilled on, on the bed of death. He was pushed the was the calmly breakled he as lay upon the strong arm of his Saviour. Mark a lay upon the strong arm of his Saviour. Mark subjects in the bereaved.

DIED,

At Shepherdsville, Ky., on Friday, the 27th inst., E. I AGRUDER, aged IS years. New London, Conn., t apers please copy. New London, Conn., tapers please copy.

New London, Conn., tapers please copy.

Statich Magreer, the subject of this notice, lost his life in the 27th list. by the cars runniue over him as shepher write. Ry. The writer knew him from boyhood. He was a nobe young man, pos-essed of mithose amitble qualities of heart and mind welch we ecalculated to endesr him to all who knew him. The deep grief of his mother, sisters, brother and brother-lol-lw, is heart-rending. He was prepossed ing in blappearance, moral by his habits, warm in his hit chappearance, moral by his habits, warm in his hit chappearance, moral by his habits, warm in his hit chappearance, moral by his habits, warm in his hit chappearance, moral by his habits, warm in his hit chappearance, moral by his habits, warm in his hit chappearance, and how the last sad privilege of a friend, the o'ly trophy which he is capable of bestow my upon one who his fee he loved and who In death will ever be remembered with sadness and sorrow by

Attentions. At at. Joseph's Infirmary, James P. Unton, in the Both car of his age. His funeral will take place from the residence of his ather, in Jefferson county, this af ernoon, the 29th, a

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nty years lo lbe Coal Eusiness. stiffed hoffering to the public, Coal of the bee by the barge or boat load, or by retail, at no utly low priess to suit the times, at my office, No Cloucth street, between Main and Water, east ald ton to roball customers good weight, as my coal is al weighted by a sworn Coul Inspector. N. W. HUGHES.

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From the Journal and Messenger, a religious paper of Cure for Dyspepsia,

MR. EDITOR. I feel it due to those who are auffering om dyspensia to state a remedy, which I have be advised to use, and which has effected a cure. I was affilicted with the unpleasant consequences of indiger on last winter and spring, till my health was despaired I have been an opposer to patent medicines genally, but was laduced to use "Dr. Roback's Stomac Bitters," manufactured in your city. One bottle ha rei eved me of all those symptoms, and I can now gratiy a good appetite upon the invuries of this bountification, without experiencing the exceedingly unpleas ant effects which eating even light food caused me a few

I believe this medicine to be good and effective in hose diseases of the st much for which it is recom-nended. I write this without the knowledge of Doctor oback or any one concerned, and do It first of all fo the good of those saffering from indigestion and its ain red results.

A MINISTER.

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Journal and Messenger.

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REMOVAL. HAVING TO PULL DOWN OUR OLD STORE WE I have removed for the present to No. 635 Main street, south side, between Sixth and Seventh, where we will be happy to see our friends and cus omers, and will have our usu I feliables for filling orders in our line. A full stock of Fore gn and Domestic Liquors and pure Bourbon Whisky elways on hand, miles.

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ARMY SUPPLIES. BEEF! BEEF! BEEF! Office of the U. S. Commission of Subsistence. Louisville, &t., March 28, 1863. LOUISVILLE, Kv., March 28, 1863. 75

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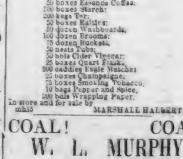
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JNO. S. HUBBAND.

Louisylle, March S. 1803.

PUBLIC SALES

Marshal's Bale 11. A. Bidbid, | la Chaheery, Not 14.412. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE

undersigned, or one of us, will on.

MINDAY, MARCH 20, 1863,
About the hour of 11 o'rlock a M., sell at public auction,
to the highest b deer, at the Courthouse door, in the city
of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, and 18 months, so
much as may be necessary to statisfy the decree herelo
of the property in pleadings mentioned, viz. THE HOUSE AND LOT

on the east side of Subt street, beginning at a point 574 leet blinches south of Chestnut street, thence wite Sixth street, bothwart V. 39 feet and extending back same width, eastwardly, 20 feet to Genier street. Subject to the ien for 41,000, with interest from 20th August, 1883.

The purch ser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lein will be retained at additional security.

N. IEALL GANTT, Deputs.

Louisville, March 29, 1883.

Commissioner's Sale.

Brady & Davis, vs Allen & Co. and others. Allen & Co, and others,)

O'MONDAY, MAY 11TH, is 3 (IT BEING COUNTY Court day), by 4r ue of a judgment of the Shelty Circuit Cont, rendered in the above canse, at the March term 1803. I will as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at judic auclien, at the Courthouse door, and on the precises, in the town of See levelle, Ky., between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., the flowing

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VALVABLE PROPERTY:

181. The Neam Bale Roje and Twine Factory and
G ounds, with all the machinery, which is of the newsets and most approved kinst and capadie of turning,
out some seven t-ourand pounds per day. The buildings, grounds and machinery will be sold together of
separately, as is thought test on the day of \$8. e.
2d. The team Flouring Mills known as te "Banner
Mills," with a 1 the machinery and fixtures. Tids Mills
a mistly con-idered one of the mast complete and desiroble is the west. Its capacity is over one hundred 1 arrels of flour per day. flour per day, everal valuab e negro Men, one four-horse Wagon ear, with three wagon florees and other personal ies in the State.

Trans.—A credit of six and twelve months will be diven, nurchasers to execute boods with security bear given, purchasers to execute boods with security bear-ing interest from date, and to have the force and effect of a 40-graent if not paid at maturity. mb/25 d5 T. O. SHACKELFORD, M. C.

Public Sale of Horses and Mares.

Louisville, Ky., March 25, 1863. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
to the highest blidder, at the old Oakland
Race Course, near the city. 100 Horses and Mare --- Condemned.

and the property to be removed the same to fowner.
to connecte at he o's lock a. M., on TUES March, 1-85, and to continue daily from 10 a.
until they are all diseased of DAY, 31st March, 1-63, and to continue daily from 10 at to 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of.
W. F. MARKIS, Capt. and A. Q. M.
W. W. ALLNUT, Auctioneer, min26 did Wharf for Sale.

WILL, ON MONIAY SOTH OF MARCIL, 186
about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at the Cour
me door, valuable wherf property, lying between
ook and Floyd, Pres on an Floyd, and Jackson an
ston street. THOS. A. MORGAN. MARSHAL'S SALE.

usan B Frent's ex'r, In Chancery, No. 16,359. Thos. Y. Brent, &c.,

assinst Thos. T. Brent, &c.,

Y VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chaucery Count, remotered in the above cause, the moder cause, of the cause cause, the moder cause, of the moder cause, the moder cause, the moder cause of the moder cause, the moder cause of the moder cause, the property in pleadings mentioned. In T. V. Brent's southes term addition to said city, known as Nos. 28, 39 and 30 fronting together 8-9, feet on the south side of Broadway, east of Bridger, Nos. 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 43, 49, 50, 51, 57, 58, 59, 50 and 01 fronting together fact on the cause side of freely street; Nos. 71, 7, 73, 74, 76, 81, 84, 88, 87, 82, 89, 99, 91, 91, 91, 102, 103 and 104 fronting together for level on the west side of fired street; Nos. 71, 7, 73, 74, 76, 81, 84, 85, 86, 87, 82, 89, 99, 91, 91, 91, 101, 102, 103 and 104 fronting together for level on the west side of fired street; Nos. 11, 7, 106 and 108 fronting together 12% feet on the south side of Broadway, west of the Bridge.

The purchaser will be resided to give bond with approved accurity, cearing interest from date until paid, and a lieu will be retained as additional security.

The AMERICAN AMORRAN, M. L. C. C. MERCHANT, Deputy.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

E. V. Bund's Helrs, &c. In Chancery. So 17,160. E. V. Bunn's Heirs, &c. 1
Di VIETTE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE
De Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the
understined, or one of us with on, Monday, March 30th,
ec. 3, about the hour of 1t o'clock, A. M., sell at pubicancion, to the highest bidder, at the Court House
isor, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 12,
23 and 30 months, so much as may be necessary to satis
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o said city, described thus Beginning at the an armed by the west the of Brook street with the roof of Washington street as said Washington street as said Washington street as said Washington street as said Washington test has lately opened and cealablished, the estwardity with said northern line of Washington street 185 feet to the eastern line of an alley of wide, thence at sight angles parallel with two reet, and bounded on said alley northwardly to Be use Creek at low washe make. red wide, thence at right angles parallel with thock street, and bounded on said alley northwardly 'to Bear-case Creek and water single.' Stated in convey-ance to the water single.' Stated in convey-ance to the water single stated in convey-ance to the street water single stated in convey-ance to the boundary the according to Said convey-ance to the course of said creek at lew water single, with its meanings, to know street, thence e southward attention to the said to be said to the course of water single said to be said t ty will be subdivided late parcel; to suit classer. If the smooth led into parcel; to uni-classer, if the smooth of the point of the purchaser will be required, to give bond with d security, beging interest from seas could paid, ten will be stained as additional security. ITIOMASA, MOKOAN, M. t. C. C., N. SEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY COURT OF JEFFER 133, as bening of all county, all to the blabes hidder of the Courthouse down in the clip of Louisville, on a cedin of twelve months, with liggest, the following boul 17 years of age; bright mulatto; & feet 2 lagh; weighs 115 pounds, round, full face; high sai; smooth skin; no beard, and has a very boyist rance a small scar over the right eye. , about 32 years of age; black color; 5 feet 6's bligh; weights 159 pounds; small goalee; thit ; small, round, full face; trim, well made, and at out 13 years of age; dark mulatto; 4 feet 8

nicus, should is years of age; dark mulatic; 4 feet & cues high, Epiths 50 pounds; a scar on the test side of a tipper his should, akin: broad forehead; trim and cider made, and a very likely by.

Occar, about by pears of age; light brown skin; 5 feet, horbes high welds this pound; this beayd smooth in; round, full face; bith check bones and forchead; the set forg laid; shout and well made, brown skin; and any whiseyer, and fight moustacher anall, round, full face; between wells; light pounds; a full cound with the set of labelest high; weighs 100 pounds; a full copied and considered; hely; bugsby kair; short neck, and

llarrison, about 21 years old very dark brown skin; that nose, that is a surface of the power of urchaser will be required to give bond, ... it's se-the bond to have the force and effect of a i.

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W. A. BONALD S. J. C. Commissioner's Sale. tiage, Isaac Cromie, and Beorge in Equity. Grat Carville, plaintiffs, gainst George W Carville, defendant,

II D. Fend & Co., plaintiffs,
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Geo. W. Carville, defendant,

In Equity. for W. Carvile, defendant,

In Equity.

Geo. W. Carvile, defendant,

Point Court is the above consolidated causes, the undershaped, commissioner of the said Couet, will, on the oth day of April, 1988, the same being the first day of the Exion Circuit Court, at the Courthouse door, in the t-wn or Morgandeld, Kentacky, sell on a credit, by equal installments of elx, twelve, and eighteen montist, to the lighest bidder, who will rive bonds with approved security, bearing interest from date, for the price, so much of the property in Union county, Kentacky, conveyed to George W. Carville by William its reasign and his wife and trustee, on the waters of Tratewater river, known as Tradewater Mills, as will pay three shows and seven hundred and intely-five dollars, with interest from thus the same and grist mill, with the property processory machinery and apport chances, one lively excessory machinery are same and grist mill, with those such out houses and out hundred and limit with those such out houses and out houses and stached with a sub-stantial dwelton bouse and out houses and stached with

hereon Sale positive, at one o'clock, P. k. THOS. S. CHAPMAN, Commandencer.

GENTLEMEN DESIRING PIEST CLASS COSTUMES of for Fanor Dress Balls, can be accommodated commoderate terms by simplying at 502 Jefferson street, between Second and Third, between the hours of 4 and 6 EAGLE SHOE STORE.

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1 100 pairs Ladies' peg d Boots, from \$1 00 to \$1 25;
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Bergants Shoes very cleap;
Mem's Calf Boots, from \$2 5 to \$5 00.
Mea's Erogs, 5, com \$1 00 to \$1 25;
Boys' and Youth's Brogans, cheap;
Myn's Silapers, all Ki eg;
Childre, 's Shoes, from \$25 to \$60;
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R member the place, No. 430 Market street, between
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Our Forces in Vazoo River Above Hains' Bluff.

Additional from Europe.

Destruction of the Rebel Steamer Georgiana.

Reported Attack on Charleston.

Incendiarism in Norfolk.

Hudson River Floods Subsiding. Guerrillas in Missouri.

Latest from Hilton Head. CAIRO, March 28. It was reported at Memphis that two divisions of troops had entered Yazoo by way of Sunflower river, and that they have landed at Engle Bend, just above Haines' Bluffs, one mile and a quarter from the rebei fortifics

Capt. Bowen, of the steamer Sam Gaty, arrived from Independence to day, and reports that when passing Schier's Landing this morning, he was builed by a bind of giterrille, who succeeded in boarding the bont. They killed fifty-five soldiers and twenty negroes, robbed all the pussengers, and threw overboard a hundred sacks of flour and a lot of Govern

FORTRESS MONROE, March 27. Orders were Issued by Gen. Velle yesterday closing the theaters in Norfolk for the present, and allowing no one on the streets after 7 o'clock at night. It is supposed this restriction was caused by an attempt, made the night before, to fire the storehouses in the city of Norfolk. The incendiaries, three hapumber made their escape, leading their innumber, made their eccape, leaving their it fernal machine behind them.

WASHINGTON, March 28. Information has been received by telegraph, dated Fortress Monroe, of the arrival there to day of the United States supply steamer Massachusetts, from Port Royal 231, via Charles-She bolings no news, excepting to the Navy Department a confirmation of the rebel Georgianus, off Long Island Heach, South Carolinas, off Long Island Heach, South Carolinas,

lina.

She was a powerful stesmer of 407 tons burden, and it had just been represented to the Navy Bepartment that she was more formulable than the Alabama.

New York, March 28. The captain of the steamer Peterhoff reports

that on the night of the 2tth, when within eighteen miles of Charleston, he saw many bombs flying and heard the report of heavy gues. This may indicate the beginning of the attack upon Charleston; but we have no further particulars.

ALBANY, March 28

The wa'er is still receding in the Itad son river. The Troy and Greenbush tallroads are in per-fect order, and trains are arriving and depart-ing on time. The ferryboats are running reg-ularly, the river being clear in front of the NEW YORK, March 27.

'the following additional news was received by the Arabla.

The Bank of France had reduced the rate of discount from five to four and a half. Its ceah on hand was increased to 54,000,000 france. during the past month. Mis Slidell was thrown from a horse in Paris and her shull fractured, but she was out I danger.

cf danger.

The Bourse was flat, 607-85.

The Union and Emandepation Society having tent a protest to Earl Russell against the fitting out of yessels for the Confiderates in England, Earl Russell replies by pointing out that the act of Parliament requires evidence on oath to cuable proceedings to be taken against carties invested to contravening the act of Parliament requires evidence on oath to cuable proceedings to be taken against carties invested to contravening the the "Seven Sisters," and proved a decided success. It will be repeated to-morrow evenagalast partice impeached of contravening the ing, with Mellonough and the charming Lotty Sr Joyre, March 28.

The Democrate to-day nominated Jeseph O'Neil for mayor.

There is now three tickets in the field.

The election takes place on the first Mon-

day lu April. FORTRESS MOXROE, March 28. The steamer Spatisling, from Hillen Head of Thursday, arrived here to-day.

She reports the steamhoat Expounder aground near Stone Inlet, and that no importag: move had been made by the fleet WASHINGTON, March 28.

David Wagoner, of York, Fa : has gecepted the position of disbursing click of the United States Senate, in place of Bowen, resigned.

The Army in Kentucky.

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati gazette] HELDQ'RS ARMY OF CENTRAL KY., LEXINGTION, March 27.

A courier who left Richmond last night at 12 o'clock, reports the relief forces just entering that town, having brea pursued all day by Jacob's and Wolford's cavalry.

Citizens from Richmond Lest evening report that Cloke was hourly expected, and that a convined rid on Levingron by the Totals. combined raid on Lexington by the Tate's orldge, and our people have confused and driven the rebels in every advance. Cavalry

ckirmishes altogether.

Cluke is more likely to be at Owingsville, where Marshall, with about 2,500 cavalry and ex twelve jound game, was expected to jolu m yesterday. The reliel plans, derived from good luformation from Southern sources, are made more extensive than generally helicid by military men. In brief, they are said to be as follows: Small raids are organized to pierce "actucky at several points, threaten Laxington, days our forces in such manner as will be made our forces in such manner as will be a sour forces in such manner as will be a sour forces in such manner as will be a sour forces in such manner as will be a sour forces in such manner as will be a source of the source of th

ton, divide our forces in such manner as will enable them to have Roscetsus, out off his supplies, demolish him and "ske Dekarssion of Tennessee and Kentucky. John 8. Williams is to go down Sandy to (Sallettsburg, thence by State road to Maysville, or towns on the Ohlo; Cluke and Stoner remain at or about Owingsville until joined by Marshall from Peund Gar; Chenault and Grigsby will enter through Cumberland Gap to Richard will Scokinridge, Colonel Scott and Pegran via Somerest; all theattening Lexbugion.

Van Dorn and Forcest are to guard the Cumberland crossing below Nashville. The lask of coming in at Ripssellytile and destroying the Louisville and Nashville radroad is allotted to John Morgan. Joe Johnston at the proper moment is to draw out Roscerans, demoish him, and after that have excrytiling their own way. They would take Lexington no doubt if offered to them, but their policy only extends to threstening Itand get as many of our force away from the scene of real danger assishby. All this littens is shrewd of our force sway from the scene of real langer as possible. All this, it true, is shrewd and plausible, and is he some degree confirmed by collateral information from tabel sympathizers in Kentucky and what we already

throw of their plans as executed.

The sources from whom I obtain this programme appear exceedingly well informed. In fact, it was from them I first learned of the appointment of Buruside to this department. They knew accurately the locale, construc-tion, and defenses of every stockade on the

task.

I beg you give no car to the preposterons runous affoct. They come in bourly, each exceeding the last in improbability. The taking of all towns about of the Kentucky, simply means now, that the rebels begs tast-ched into a row or the freed of the rest of the distributions. means now, that the rebols bays marched into some nucleiended place for rest or load. The plot is thickening around us certifully, and it is difficult from the very nature of the country and the guerrilla method of warfare to follow the paths or expense every band of manaders, or even prevent mischele in undefended regions of country; but our military are on the pler, and vigilant to the main chance.

News from Vicksburg.

[Special to the Cincinnatt Gazetle.] By the steamer Belle Mempuls we have the member of the 24th and 25th. The Tigress brought the latest news from the deep of Yicksburg. The batteries there were still throwing shot and shell up n the men employed upon the canal, but nobody was hurr. If easy firing was hard in the direction of Yazzo river just before the boat left. It is supposed to have come from the troops sent up Steele's bayon. Good resplit are apticipated from the troops and gunboats. The Uolied Stales stramer Indianola, reperced captured, is said to have been found half submerged, forty unless below Warrenton, where the engagement took place in which she was taken. This is one story, while CAIRO, March 27

Resider is that the ladisages was blown up by the rebels and it a lotal greek.

A detectment of the Lieventh Illinois cavalry returned from Bethel, Tennesser, on the 14th, bringing six guerrillas, and 10 belong to Captain White's gaby, lately operating in the ticinity of Ripley and Lippale countles, Missiscipp. Among the number was 8. B. Rogers, a Lieuteraut and hotse thief in general, who had taken the oath of allegiance half a dozen times. Our cavairy came upon the guerrillas at Harchle river, arprised them and drove them, after a spirited fight, in which one rebel was killed and six prisoners, twenty horses, a number of saddles and other property taken. We had two wounded, one severely. The Memphis Bulletla of Wednesday even-

wiri.

Wi lng has the following:
"The steambeat J. C. Swon, which has been er. The Jenny Lind can be raised without such difficulty, but the Tucila is probably a total loss.

News from Memphis. (Special Dispaich to the Cincinnati Gazette 1

MEMPHIS, March 25, VIA CAIRO, March 27.

The Union forces at last accounts had not taken the fort at Greenwood, and there was no limited late prospect of such an event. The new route via Steele's Bayou, Sanflower and new route via Steele's Bayou, Sonflower and Yazou river promises finely, and may enable our troops to get forward the expedition, which is what le now wanted. The ldea of giving up Vicksburg without a struggle has not occurred to the enemy. They are strongly fortified at Yazoo City, and I suspect at all points which command the rear of Vicksburg. Three of Forter's fleet haye entered Yazoo City and leaves the our forces are departies. river, and behirs this our forces are doubtless back of Vicksburg. Chalmers is in command at ilernando, Miss., fifty miles south, and has forbilden any person coming into Memphis. He also avows his determination to conficate He also avows his determination to conficate all property brought outside. A band of guerfillas have been prowiling around the city. This nooe, some of our pickets, a few miles from here, on the Randolph road, were actacked by about twenty-five men and driven in. Joe Johnston is said to have 20,000 cavalry in Tennessee, with a view to his prospected rabi North.

WASHINGTON, March 27. Persons recenlly arrived from Kentucky are in costscient agree the character of the late. Faiten convention. The prospect is that neither Wickliffe, Mallory, nor Wadsworth will be returned. Casey's friends now think he will be returned, notwithstanding farrett faite.

Davie' characteristic deciaration that if he went back to his own district his constituents would hang bim. 10000 Wood's THEATER .- This new popular place of amusement presented a maguificent array at beauty on the occasion of the matlece on Saturday afternoon, being illied to its utmost capacity with hidles and children to witness the grand spectacle of the "Seven Sisters," and their smilling faces and wringing laughter testified their appreclation of the acting of the

ifough in the principal characters. The tableaux are admirably illustrated, and are alone worth the price of admission. FULLER'S 'I HEATER-Isabel Cubas .- To morrow evening the theater will be the place of nunsement. The languable furce of a "Oniet Family," the one act comedy of the "Young Scamp," and the rearing farce of "Thomas" will be presented. But the feature of the evening will be the first appearance of the

celebrated danseuse Senorita Isabel Cubas. The New York Caurier says that Senorita Cubas has unquestionably and fairly earned the honors of a great artiste. Her combat in "The French Spy" is one of the best things we have seen for many a day, and would put to the blash many a male performer in the same line. She conveys more in her actions, than many actresses do with their tongues.

Morris' Minstruis.-The matinee yesterday alternoon and the entertalument last night of this most excellent troupe of Ethiopian minstrelsy were decided anccesses. Of this troups we say they are the best musiclans and mitators of the negro character that has vis Ited this city for many a day. They are most excellent performers, and as to their comi calities they have no superiors. We take deasure la announcing the fact that they will remain one week tonger, during which time they will introduce new songs and burlesques The programme for to-morrow night is a superb one, and we are satisfied that the troupe will meet with success.

The Marshal of the Chancery Court will sell to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, at the courthouse door, 372 feet 9 inches front, by 195 feet deep, on the west side of Brook, be tween Water and Washington streets; also, front of 195 feet on each side of Water street. This may be sub divided into lots to suit pur chasers.

The house and lot fronting 40 feet, by 198 feet deep, on the south side of Broadway, between First and Brook streets.

A house and lot fronting 39 feet, on the east side of Sixth street, running through to Center street.

A lot fronting 100 feet, by \$15 feet deep, on the south side of Portland avenue. Ten lols, each fronting 100 feet, by 234 feet deep, on the north side of Mechanic, east of Preston street. Filty-six lots, each frontlog about 25 feet,

near the Broadway bridge, at the upper end of Broadway. A lot fronting 92 feet, on the east side of Sixth street, by 150 feet on York street.

A lot fronting 68 feet, on the east elde of tion, and defenses of every etockade on the railroade. They knew also the number of men and names of regiments, where located, and by whim commanded, and until Kentucky is thoroughly cleared of peace in the crats. Southern rights people, and open rebels, it will be to, and all military affinits will be crippled if not defeated hereafter as here tolore. Everything is hoped for in Burnside at present. The policy is defense, and our forces in quality and quantity are equal to the task.

A lot fronting 63 feet, on the east elde of sixth street, by 150 feet on York street. Immediately after the Chancery sales, Thos.

A morgan will sell, at auction, the following property: 175 feet front, by about 700 feet deep, on the river, between Floyd and Preston task. streets; 1171/4 feet front, by about 500 feet

Fire Near Beard's Station.

stated that the fire was accidental. FURNITURE AND COFFINS. - We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Merais, H. Rittermann & Co., in this day's paper. They have an establishment on the

Martings fileensbar The following marriage licostes were leaned

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following soldier

501/4 Olive street, St. Loul; Elijah Webb, co A, 19th Ky. C O Harris, co F, 19th Ky. James McClellan, co G, 3d Ky. James McClellan, co G, 3d Ky. William Burnett, co C, 3d Ky. William Burnett, co C, 3d Ky. William Cnry, co E, 3d Ky. William Cnry, co E, 3d Ky. Geoige Freeman, co E, 19th Ky. Geoige Freeman, co E, 19th Ky. Grandville Stapieton, co D, 3d Ky. Benjamin F Freeman, co F, 3d Ky. J B Freeman, co F, 3d Ky. Jarvis Hemphill, co H, 3d Ky. Elisha Parsons, co B, 3d Ky. Israel Beyell, co B, 3d Ky. James Botner, sergeant, co I, 3d Ky.

Israel Beyell, co B, 2d Ky.

James Botner, sergeant, co I, 3d Ky.
William Habbert, corporal, co B, 3d Ky.
Joseph Hayls, co H, 3d Ky.
Moses Messer, co I, 3d Ky.
Robert Doane, co C, 3d Ky.
Edward Clark, co D, 3d Ky.
Joseph Brown, sergeanl, co E, 3d Ky.
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Jonah Davis, co I, 3d Ky.

W S Bell, co F, 15th Penn cav.
J S Babcork, co A, 92d Ill.
Watson Collins, co H, 2d East Tean,
Joseph Crane, Elgin Battery, Ill.
M M Drake, co B, 92d Mich.

M M Drake, co B, 22d arlch.
A M Becker, co G, 45th Ohlo.
Wm Doylng, co K, 22d Mlch.
Jas Marque, co C, 92d Ill.
Benj Newton, co D, 15th Ky.
Jas Nerhouse, co G, 45th Irl
O ti Randolph, co ti, 18th Mich.
John Story, co B, 22d Mlch.
A B Stocking, co I, 18th Mich.
R E Stout, co F, 18th Mich.
L A Stout, co I, 18th Mich.
Wellington Smiley, co I, 45th Ohlo.
I. P Smith, co G, 112th Ill.

Henry Grinstead, co C, 37th Ind.

HOSPITAL NO. SIK.

BOSPITAL NO. SEVEY.

The following is a list of soldiers ad-

OFFICE OF THE LOCISY LLE DEMOCRATA SEATERDAY EVENTY, Stayed 2, 150, 5 Business has been quite moderate this week, with very from the Citik's brice of the Jefferson County Court during the week ending March 17, 1863; Court during the week ending March 17, 1
Wm. Dennison and Catherine Steffon.
Henry Bendermann and Anna Schwendner.
Michael Baker and Anionit Probet.
G. W. Newton and Josie E. Ovington.
Wm. Brettmann and Sophia Meire.
John Weber and and Jeannette Mehler.
John D. Pound and Mary E. McKeag.
tleorge C. Smoot and Susan M. Shively.
Michael Jinch and Bridget & Brien.
Patrick Bradicy and Julia Needham.
D. M. Clark and Ellzabeth Grunewald.
Julius Dorn and Mary Nr. Morberger.
W. S. Glore and Mary M. Jones. little thange in prices. Specie is lower with consider. able variations in other fueds, for which see Specie and Bank Note List.

(Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless etaled.) ALCOHOL-We qu te 76 & cent, at \$1 10c; 93 & cent, a

Asars-Potash at 6@8c; Pearl s@10. APPLES—"ales of prime Nor hern at \$4 06:04 3).
BEANS—Sales at \$2 50:32 75 P bush: L

ales by the package at 25@28c.

CHERSE-We quote at 14 4@15c. and scarce COTTON, &c-Yarns we quote at 48, 49 and 50 for the rarious numbers; Tw ne at \$1, and Candlewick at \$1 Gt 20 P D.

\$1 15@1 20 for red and white. Corn 70@75c. Oats in demand at 80@85c. Rye 90@95c. Barley \$1 30@1 45. We quote Bran at \$tt; Shorts \$15; Shipstuffs \$18 per too.

for old; new 73.

HAY-Timothy in bales commands \$18 00. HENY-Little dolng, and we quote descripted at all @150 per ton.

54@54c; pig 449@52; hot and cold blast. Nails 46 25 for 10d; other sizes in proportion in tots of 100 kegs and apwards; retail 45 50. Caststeel 23@30c; American bilster

LARD—Sales country at 969%c, dull.

MESS PORE—Dull at \$11 for old; new held at \$14 50.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Sal s of Kentucky at \$36 mitted in the different hospitals slace our last Onions and Potatoes-We quote buying rales at \$5 00 Spring Wheat, Spring Barley, &c

galton, as ln quality; Tanners' \$1 20 RAGS-5%c. Salt-We quo'e at 50@35c. clear 92 50. Hemp Seel 94; Orchard Grass 55670c. Oglon Sets 91 50. Cotton Seed at 95, or 25c 9 st. Paints—White Lead 99612 per 100 m; Red Lead 14c;

WRISKY-Dull at 43c. Tobacco.-There has been during the week a large : luction in prices, especially of the ordinary qualities, with less disposition to buy on the part of manufactu

Sam'l Dell, co K, 97th Ohio. E S Plainstead, co D, 88th Ill. W II Hayse, co G, 88th Ind. \$20 per 100 ha. HOSPITAL NO. NINE MOSPITAL NO. NEW.

MOSPITAL NO. NEW.

E Anstine, co B, 18th Mich.

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Mo Bonden, co C, 22d Mich.

Jas N Davis, co F, 18th Mich.

Jas Keller, co D, 18th Mich.

Jas Kennedy, co E, 22d Mich.

R W Laue, co B, 105th Ohio.

Warren Lane, co B, 105th Ohio.

David Manley, co F, 115th III.

Rosewell Pitcher co F, 23d Mich.

Edmund O'Roark, co D, 22d Mich.

John McKillib, co K, 10th Ohio. Except—Farmers' Bank....

Virginia—
Eastern.
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Tennessee— HOSPITAL NO. BIGHT. Wm H Ailen, co E, 19th Mich. Marion Boget, co I, 22d Mich Edward Yocht, co G, 23d Mich Lewis Zeller, co K, 79th III. HOSPITAL NO. TEN. Frank Anby, co A, 7th Ohlo cav. Lyman Bank, co H, 93d Ill. S J Butcher, co H, 104th Ohlo. T R Frawford, co B, 22d Mich. L Cunningham, co D, 22d Mich. N Campbell, co I, 22d Mich. N Generous, co F, 22d Mich. Ilezeklah Hardin, co D, 18th Ky. Jas Glemey, co F, 22d Mich. Hezeklah Hardin, co D, 18th Ky.
Jas Glemey, co P, 22d Mich.
M W Hinter, co F, 22d Mich.
Michael Howland, co F, 22d Mich.
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Daniel Halpin, co A, 7th Ohlo cav.
Christian Holmes, co E, 7th Ohlo cav.
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A D Lyle, co F, 18th Mich.
Daniel Nayarre, co E, 100th Hi.
It C Perry, co C, 92d Hi.
Harvey Parrish, co B, 22d Mich.
Jos Ross, co F, 115th Hi.
J C Rouston, co C, 104th Ohlo,
Jas Kiley, co D, 9th Penn cav. Georgia. Alabama Michigan Canada. PRODUCE MOTENEYIS AT NEW YORK FOR THE WEEK ENDING The exports to foreign ports of some of the leading atticles of domestic Produce have been as follows: Cotton, bales.
Flour, bhis.
Corn Meel, bbis.
Wheat, bush.
Corn, bosh.
Rye, bush.
Beef, ice a bbis.
Pork, bhis.
Baton &c., 100 lbs.
Lard, 100 lbs. Jas Riley, co D, 9th Penn cav. P J Seillly, co F, 18 h U S A. Samuel Smith, cott, 19th Mich. Will Sands, co F, 45th Oblo W II Sands, co F, 43th Ohlo
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Ezra Tomilin, co D, 18th Ky.
Geo Tool, co A, 45th Ohlo.
S Vanschoyck, co F, 45th Ohlo.
E Wellman, co II, 86th Ind.
F M Wyant, co B, 45th Ohlo.
J E Denter, co E, 19th Ohlo.
Sat Dorain, co C, 10th Ky.
Wm Hamillein, co B, 52d Mick.
Arthur Johnston, co F, 45th Ohlo.
Daniel Johnston, co I, 28d Mick.
Aaron Kelchum, co K, 18th Ky.
Jae Sawton, co G, 115th III.
Fleiding Low, co D, 115th III.
II W Morrison, co K, 23d Wis.
Hugh McIllwain, co E, 97th III.
Enuch Olney, co H, 19th Mich.
Joseph Illniey, co A, 18th Mich.
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Reuben Warner, co B, 23d Mich. CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET, MARCH 25.

Reuben Warner, co B, 2nd Mich M H Bohnan, co H, 55th Lad.
Albert Carver, co F, 18th Micb.
J M Donaidson, co K, 85th Ind.
John Harbangh, co J, 10th Chiq.
C L Harper, cb E, 19th Mich.
Milton Long, co I, 115th H.
Adam Spangler, co A, 45th Obio.
Sannel Miller, co C, 22d Mich.
Canada Frowtwine, co C, 2d Mich.
Canada Frowtwine, co C, 2d Obio cav.
Casper Schwartz, co B, 4th Ky cav.
Joseph Ward, cq A, 45th Chid.
Phares Witner, co E, 10th Obio.
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Capt J A S Mitchell, co M, 2d Ind cavalry. Geo E Burnett, co E, 11ct Ill. HOSPITAL NO. PIPTERN. John Doop, co 1, 734 111. HOSPITAL NO. EIGHTEE

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Charles Cole, co A, 18th Mich.
Geo J Ferguson, co II, 23d Mich.
Geo S Griffin, co E, 100th Ohio.
If C Iludson, co D, 104th Ohio.
Frank Kline, co G, 63d Ohio.
C W Leigh, co G, 48th Ohio.
Myron Levie, co A, 105th Ill.
D B Leroy, co B, 22d Mich.
Benj Mastere, co G, 114th Ill.
W S Newman, co K, 22d Wis.
Lafayette Rape, co G, 44th Ohio. Harvey II Rirely, co G, 44th Ohlo, Geo L Spicer, eo K. 18th Mich. J H Stapleton, co F, 115th Ohlo. Michael Showera, co A, 22d Mich. J Waldoon, co F, 115th Hit. M L Ring, co II, 22d Mich. M L Ring, co II, 22d Mich. H C Smith, co B, 22d Wis. F H Smith, co B, 22d Wis. E Has Ln'strine, co F, 22d Mich. Thos Wyrili. co E, 18th Mich. Geo Young, co C, 18th Mich. Geo Young, co C, 18th Mich.

HOSPITAL NO. NINETERN

List of sick Kentucky soldiers left a Memphis, Murch 1st, by Floating Hospital City of Aiton, fureished by S. M. Preston: City of Aiton, lureished by S. M. Pr John M Conner, sergeant, co F, 19th. Geo B Russell, co A, 19th. John Yonng, co F, 19th. Heo P Egerton, co E, 19th. J C L Vaught, co C, 19th. Slias Morgan, co D, 19th. Silas Morgan, co D, 19th. Samuel Hastin, co O, 19th. Jaures Kispe, co K, 18th. deep, on the tiver, at the foot of Floyd

The house of the late Robert J. Ward, on the line of the Frankfort railroad, opposite the Builltt County Court, in attempting to get Mr. E. Magrudy, a cierk or deputy of Beard's Station, was consumed by fire on Fri | a dog off the train at Shepherdsville, Friday uight. House and contents an entire loss. day, fell under the cars and was run over. A negro man was on the premises, and it is Both legs and one arm were severed from his body, causing instant death. He was a young man of great promise, and the unfortunate ac cident cast a gloom over the whole community in which he lived.

south side of Market, between Eleventh and in the service of the Government on the Lower Ohio, Col. Markland, the efficient agent of the Postoffice Department, has made arrangements for the regular transmission of all postal matters between here and Evapsville and Cairo. The Richmond Enquirer of Wednesday

The conscription officers have been quite busy for a few days hereabouts, hauling in the pice young men.

A negro regiment has had a slight skirmish in South Carolina. It was only a blackWEEKLY REVIEW

BRANN-Sales at \$1.0052 to younger.

BATTING—Sm I supply at 50.

BAGGISG—Prices firm at 15%-15%-c.

B FRWAX, FRATHERS AND GINERG—We quote Betat 32635c; Feathert at 43c; Ginseng at 70675c.

CANDLAR AND SOAP-We quote mold Candl s at 130 star at 19%c, Soap, common 5@63: German 6%c,

COAL-Retailing at 20c. Pomeroy at 180. FLAX-SEED-We quote at \$2 50. FLOTA AND GRAIN-We quote superfine \$3 75@6 and atra family \$6 25@6 75. Wheat is quiet, with sales at

Fish-Sales of No. 2 at \$14; No. 3 at \$12; kits No. 1, at \$2 25, No. 2 at \$2 10. GROCSARS-Moderate sales of Sugar by the had at 13%@14c; fair to prime in about 10 more. Coffee dull at 341/2351/c. Rice 2c. Teas—Gunpowder we quote at \$1@1 50, and Black \$1@1 25 per B. Molasses 65@70c

Mars-Sales from wagon of Shoulders at 6c, Side at 7%c, Hams 8c. Sagar-cured 9@9%c,
Hops and Malt-We quote hops at 25@25.; Mait a

MIDES AND LEATHER-We quote green, at 61/67c, salt cured, 16@19c. Sole leather, Cincinnall oak, 28@39c; hemlock, 25::Stridle \$46@50 per doz. Hog skins \$7 50@ 8 00 per dozen. Uppers \$36 60@42 00 per dozen. Cal. skins, city, at \$2 00@2 50 French at \$4 00@4 15. IRON, NAILS AND STREET-Bar S. C. 4%Q4%C; charcon

10c; Steel slabs 11c, and wings 12c.

Janus-Heavy goods 55c; fine goods 70@e0c. @6 00 W bbl. Pota'oes at 43 @3 50c for Neshannocks, and 48 75@4 for English flakes and peach-blows. OIL3—We quote Linseed at 41 75; C al Oil 40@70c per

Suzerings—Sales of G. W. at 40c; retail 44c.
Seed—Clover Seed we quote at 45 3365 75. Timothy #2
75@3 00. Rad Top #1 10@1 25. Blue Grass #1@1 25; extra extract Logwood 15@16c.

\$8 25; 8 at \$10@-; 15 at \$11@-; 5 at \$12@-; 13 at \$13@-; 14 at \$14@-; 8 at \$15@-; 6 at \$15@-; 2 at \$17@-: 5 at \$18@-; 2 at \$20; 1 at \$21; 1 at \$21; and 1 at

SPECIR AND BANK NOTE LIST. Buying, Seiling.

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MEW OBLEADS MARKETS, MARCH 10.

Cotton—Yesterday's sales were at 35, 54 and 35c for low middling to strictly middling.

Sugar—Sales 300 hads at prices indicating a ctill further advance of fully \$6c per 10 for new crop; inferior 'a'se, common to good common \$5c, and fait to fully fair new crop '95c, fully \$6t per gallot has been reaffeed on previous prices, the ades embracing 1,500 bhis in numerous lots at 40% 41 rnd 42c for dark fermenting, 42c for good, 42c for prime fermenting, and 45c for prime new crop.

Pork—300 bbis mess sold at 413 75% 15 00 per bhi for even and over weight, (506 beg 15, sacks file sold at 43 4% 25c per 1).

Oats—Abont 600 sacks sold at 41 30c 1 30 per bushel, Corn—Vellow is held 100 per bushel, and white at 175%. NEW ORLEANS MARKETS, WARCH 10.

1 786 - 1 November 2 November 2 Nor hern. Hay-Iloiders are asking \$50 per tun for Nor hern. Plour-100 bbls at \$11 50@11 75 for good new superdand \$12@12 75 for extra.

Louisville Stock Market. LOUISVILLE, March 28, 1853.
The following is a report of the receipts, sales, &c. of live stock, for the week ending to-day, as received by our resorter at the stock-yards:

SHELBY HOUSE. The receipts and sales of live slock during the week ending to-day have been moderat ly fale, and the mark the more in favor of drovers and sellers.

There was rather a small supply of cattle in the pas, week, and that were selling nearly as fast as they arrived. Only 5 head left over on the market unsold. They were mostly purchased by bu chers. Prices are ranging about the same as last week. There was a very amail supply of hegs in the market during the past week, and they were selling as fast as they arrived in the market. None remain in the

that higher.

The arrivals of sheep in the market were rather small. None in the market at present. Prices are still advancing. still advancing.

PAICES

CATTLE—We quore first quality and extra from \$4.00 to \$5.00; second rate \$3.00@3.75; and third rate \$2.00@ 2 75 ¥ 100 he gross. Hoos—We quote hogs at \$5 00@5 75 ¥ 100 ha grass.

BEEF-We quote at \$4 00@5 50 per head, COWS AND CALVES-We quote at \$15 00@ \$30 \$ head. Total number of cittle-121. Hogs-110. Sheep and GEO. M. YAGER, Proprietor!

BOURBON HOUSE.
The market for cattle at this yard has been candiced to home consumption. Government contractors have cought their stock from Indiana and Illinois, but owing to the limited supply offering prices have been firm, especially for good and well-fatted lheavy stock—the

Hogs are in good demand, and sell about as fast they arrive.
Sheep are scarce and in good demand, and are sell lng at high p ices. There were no first class in th marke',

CATTLE-We quote heavy well-fatted at \$4 (0@5 0) fair to good \$3 25@\$3 75; rough and common .\$2 25@ 2 75 ¥ 100 he gross. Hous-We quote at \$5 00@5 ;; \$ 100 hs gross for wel Summer-We quote at \$5 00@7 (0) for gross weight.

RECEIPTS. Total number of cattle-315, Hogs-209. Sheep an H. F. VISSMAN, Proporiotr

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, March 28-P. M. Flour hald more firmly: \$6 60 is offere ! for super, and olders. Wheat remains about as it was yesterday, \$1 2021 00 offered for prime red and white, and Sc eigher is asked. Corn dull and Ic lower, c'oning at 68c. Onto declined to 70271c ann d.il. Whisky declined to 48c. No demand for Mess Pork at over \$14 for new and \$11 50 for o'd. Lord is wanted at \$95c but none is to be had below

o'd. Lard is wanted at 9% but hane is to be had below 10c. A good demand for bulk Shoulders and 250,000 bs sold at 494%; closing at the latter rat; 50,000 bs Sides sold at 5%o. Groceries dull, unchanged, end not much doing. Gold 1856 198; Demand Notes 198; Silver 125; Exchange reage and firm at part at % press.

New Your, March 22—P M.

Cott. n more active and firmer at 696 55c.

Flour active and 10c higher, 56 456 70 extra State, at 562 18 extra remain home Delta trade brands 57 200. Cott n more active and firmer at 83-65c.

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Flour active and loc higher, 86 456c 70 extra state,

60 95-67 15 extra round hoop Ohio, trade brands 87 200

8 60, market closing quiet. Whisky 440-65xc. Wheat a
shade firmer, very quiet, shippers tot disposed to real.

ine. Corn more active and 10 better, 87-250 sound, 81

PHILIP SPEED, Collector.

fathe unagund, that in full request of Short, Fort heavy and lower sid symmis cars. Land opened a si f and closed a shade firmet but hery quiet at Frente. Coffee in moderate request, Java Buic. Sugar heavy and only moderate inquiry, 9%@120 for N. C., 10910% c and only more solve and firmer. Sterling Exchange firmer and quiet at 150 for bankers' bills. Gold firmer. opening at 112% and closing firm at 40-40%. Government Stocks quiet; 7:30 Treasury Notes 100% \$6100%.

PRESIDENT MARKETS.

PRESIDENTS ASIA.

Liverpool, March 1s.

The authorlies report Flour quiet and unchanged Wheat firmer, near'y 2525 better, red western 3s 545, 9s 4d, white western 10s 610s 3d. Corn 3d per quarter higher. Beef lower. Pork unchanged. Lard in better demand at last weekly spices.

higher. Beet lower. For unenanged. Lard in better demand at last week's prices. Latest, Saturday evening.—Cotton has advraced %d. Breadsluffs quiet and (tendy. Wheat firm. Corn dull with declining lendency. Provisions duit. Consels 28%.

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A N election will be held as required by the City Char A t r, at the usual piaces of roting for city officers and members of the General Courcil. &c., ou Saturdar, the 4th day of April, 1523. The lodowing officers have been appointed to conduct the same and to act at alf city elections and their nuccessors are appointed:

FIRST WARD.

FIRST WARD. Firs' Precluct—Charles Olmstead and Pat Dougherts, udges; Wm. Kldd, sr., sheriff, and deorge Thagles, udges; Wm. Ridu, vr., Shill and James Simm, jedges; Second Precinct—Reo. Hill and James Simm, jedges; Christ, Meyer, shorld, and Fred Frische, eterk.

ELECTION NOTICE.

First Precinct-John Cornell and Hugh Haps udges; Charles Hagar, shorts, and Robert Haps First Present Hagar, shorid, and acceptable Blagar, clerk.
Second Precinct—James Groves and Charles Elliott.
judges; Henry Rowland, sherid, and Wm. Digwiddle, ctark.
Till'd Precinct—A. J. Oldham and Chas. Obst. Judgea,
W. B. Ila, din, sherid, and Wm. Bartholomew, clerk. THIRD WARD.

First Precinct—A. W. Saie and Jacob Heam, judges; Carbin Tavior sherlif, and J. M. Thurman, clerk.

Second Precinct—Heo. Morris and J. B. Morlan, udges; S. Oyler, sherlif, and Heary Jeweson, clerk

FOURTH WARD. FOURTH WARD.

First Precinct—B. P. Smort and L. W. Sale, Judges, Chas. Ovington, sheriff, and J. D. Scaton, clerk.

Second Frecinct—Scott Jones and Jan. Shaleres, utges. Wm. French, sheriff, and Jas. Dealty, clerk.

FIFTE WARD.

Frst Precinct-Sam'l Bullen and Miks Enwrighta Judges; Geo. T. Seaton, sheeld, and J. G. Wilson ludges; Geo. T. Seaton, sherld, and J. G. Wilhau cerk Second Precinct—Jos. Clements and Thomas S'star, ju'ges; John Lamborn, sherlff, and theo, Mullivan, clerk. SEVENTH WARD. First Precinct—Wm. Martin and Thomas Bath, judges: P. C. Kirle, sheriff, and A. A. Martin, clerk. Second Precinct—Robert Breatty and Geo. McKin, ley, judges; R. Smith, sr., sheriff, and W. R. Beatty.

SINTH WARD.

Second Precinct—James Kell and L. P. Garrett dges; John Schanzenbuker, aberlif, and W. F. Warner Third Precinct—A. W. Waller and James Brawer idees; John Cline, sheriff, and Cuarler W. German, NINTH WARD.

Pirst Precinct—H. G. Perty and John Graham, judges; A. Il Sinciair, sherid, a d Jas. Ward, cterk.
Second Precinct—Louis Ruth and John Scott, judges; James Arastrony, sheriff, and Rob't Dillon, cterk.

First Precinct—J. M. Alexander and Thomas Por-ent, judges; John Austin, pheriff, and Henry Starr

First Precinct—Thomas Clark and J. Gosnell, judges; John Gay, sherlif, and — Chambers, clerk. Second Precinct—Alexander Flatford and Mire Jude. John Brown, sherlif, and Charles Bowers. ELEVENTH WARD. First Precinct—James W. Irvine and Thos Nedel, udres; J. C. Armold, sherid, and Wm. Viston, 17. clerk.

Second Precinct—J. B. Alford and W. Hullers, udges; William Winston, sherid, and John D. Orin. clerk.
Pulls will be opened at 7 o'clock a. M. and clo ed at 6 o'clock r. M. of the same day.
The voltan places of the First ward will be as follower First Prec net—Robinson & found's store, corner of Clay and Main wire?

Mecond Precist—Parker's lumber yard, corner of Clevand Greensta

First Fremet. Elserman's, corner of Main acu Campbellstreet.
Soord Preciant. Alexander's lumber-yard office, corner of free n and Campbe Istreets.
Clerks of elserion will call at National Jefferson strests at the office of the clerks of the General Coun-cil for the pact books.
May 0's Orsica, March 27, 1886. Special Notice to Delinquents.

Not Precinct-L. Eiserman's, corner of Main and

and Green streets, and Green streets, or voting places of the Eleventh ward will be as ful-

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE INTERNAL RETEVUE.
THISD DISTACT OF KENTUCKY.
LOUISVILLE, Murch 28, 1863.) A UCTIONEERS, BITCHERS, BREWERS, AND MANUFACTURERS who have not cald their Tares as assessed particles to the lat day of February, 1883, are hereby rothed that the same most is pain as rought to Close of This Monte. All parties, without exception, who fall to comely with this requirement, will be charted, on the lat of April, Tax per CENT. Applitude 1 upon the amount ass wed.

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PHILIP SPEED, Collector.

Collector's Notice.

LOST LOVE. BY WM. P. GAY.

I woo'd ber like a man, sir,
I watched ber smiles and tears,
I yielded to her every whim,
I soothed her hopes and fears.
I kirsed ber hand profoundly,
I teld her, hour by hour,
That she w.s. rich in beauty,
And full of subile power.
I lavished g.fis, abundani.
Drove ennut from her door,
Spoke my love with beneyed words;
What could sie wieh for more?
Yet she grew too vain and stubborn,
And said I was her slave;
That she could lead me by the nose,
And make me fool or knave:
That bat could be with twain;
My wit would be a weakened blade,
My spurit soon would tame;
That all my homage to berself,
Her purity and ratk,
Were but deposite ev'ry man
Should offer at her bank.
I warned her oft, I chided oft,
I told her she was wrong;
She answered, that "another swain"
Might fill my place ere long,
I know my faults are dark ones,
I could never be "a pearl,"
Yet my heart was very honest
When I woo'd that charming girl
I gave her up, but with a sigh,
I prayed she might reform,
That evil clouds would pass her by
Without a single storm.
I went abroad, but not to die,

Without a single storm.

I went abroad, but not to die,
Nor yet to fade and groan;
one rainy day I tried to cry,
But could not even mo n.
Indeed, I ratner gained in fiesh,
And grew in stature, too;
My health was equal to the best,
I seldom felt a "bine."
"So, after all," I said, al Iasl,
"My heart le still my own;
I shall not soon forget the paet,
But grieving is unknown."
She does not own another swain,
But that s her fault, I know,
For, though she triffes all the time,
New suitors come and go.
Imcet her now without a pang
Of malice, or of pala;
I bate her not, but still she knows
I cannot love again.
Il you ever chance to find her,
Try your hand at Cupid's strife,
For she must outgrow her folly,
And become a good man's wife.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, March 26, 1863. Present-President Peter and all the mem bers except Mr. Downing.
On motion, the reading of the journal of the previous meeting was dispensed with.
The bond of John H. Williams, night watchman for the Fourth Ward, was, on motion,

The petition of Isider Granman to erect a wooden awning in tront of his store on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

The Engineer's report of sundry contracts.

Alderman Terry presented the resignation of Wm. F. Barrett, Esq., as Assistant City Attorney, which was read, when Alderman Brown moved to accept the same. Alderman Osborne moved to refer the resignation to the Revision Committee, which motion prevailed. Alderman Terry, from the Finance Committee, to whom was referred a resolution

from the Common Council, authorizing the Auditor to cancel a warrant in favor of Gosnel & Scott for \$14 35, the same having been previously issued, reported the same, which Alderman Terry, from the Finance Com-

mittee, to whom was referred a communica-tion from the Mayor in regard to the cancelltion from the Mayor in regard to the cancelling of the contract for paying coupon and bond money to the Railroad Company, reported a resolution cancelling the contract between the city and Railroad Company, and directing the railroad tax collectors to make payment to the city of the tax for the Memphis branch road, which was adopted.

granting Thos. A. Morgan an auctioned cancelling the cancel was adopted.

An ordinance from the Common Council, making appropriations to pay part of the current expenses of the city for the fiscal year ending March 10, 1864, was read and referred to the Committee on Finance.

A communication from the Mayor from the Common Council stating that all of the police-

A resolution was read from the Common Council for a joint session this evening at 9 o'clock to elect an Assistant City Attorney; when Alderman Baird, from the Committee on Register was requested to report on the resignation that the buildings on the wharf had been Register was requested to report on the resignation that the buildings on the wharf had been Register was requested to report on the resignation that the buildings on the wharf had been Register was requested to report on the resignation that the buildings on the wharf had been Register was requested to report on the resignation that the buildings on the wharf had been required to the resignation that the buildings on the wharf had been required to the resignation that the buildings of the police-men except Chas. Junot had cancelled their old bonds was read and filed.

Grainger, Drysdale, and Baird—5.
Nays—Messrs, Murphy, Osborne, Terry, and
A resolution

of the Board, permitting the Assistant City Eugineer to debate and make statements in the sessions, which was referred to the Committee on Revision.

Alderman Terry, from the Finance Committee, asked to have filed the report of Chas. Elliott, Back Tax Collector for the Eastern

A resolution w meet again on 1863, at 7½ o'ch. Board adjourned. SA

Alderman Terry, from the Finance Com-ittee, to whom was referred the claim of Chas. M. Thruston for \$1,000, reported the same, when the resolution was recommitted. CLAIMS ALLOWED. Separate resolutions were adopted allowing

the following claims, viz:
Street hands of the Western District,
\$500 10, from the 5th to the 19th of March, Street hands of the Eastern District,

\$1,047 80, from the 5th to the 25th of March, John Gay, \$2,559 54, for work on sewer on Seventeenth street; Ben Ewing, \$18, and John Martz, \$4 50, for

services as policemen, July, 1862; R. P. Thixlon, \$94 50, on account of taxes overpaid; J. M. Summers, \$149 45, for repairs to pumps in the Eastern District to March 1st; N. Kemp, \$114 32, execution vs. the City; Henry Wolford, \$500, as additional salary

J. P. Gheen, \$1,160 in fall for the city's portion of the cost of cross indexing in the Chan-

cery Court; George W. Griffy, \$200, as additional salary Clerks of the General Council, \$200, as additional salary for 1862-3;
Assistant Assessors, \$100, as additional salary for 1862-3;

Joseph Jeans, \$200, additional compensa-Leslie Combs, \$19, fees as Clerk of the Court of Appeals; Thos. Shanks \$10, fee for selling two brick

houses; Elizabeth Talbot (wife of the late Jesse Talhot) \$75, as extra compensation for her late husband's services as Street Inspector.

The claim of Jno. Keegan for \$72 65 for sundry repairs in the Western District, was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.
Alderman Terry, from Finance Committee,

Adderman Terry, from Finance Committee, presented a resolution for a water plng and hose at the corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets, which was adopted.

Alderman Terry, from Committee on Gas and Water, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council for lamp-posts on Ohio street, reported the same, which was amended for a lamp-post at the corner of Eleventh and Chestnut streets, and adopted.

Alderman Terry was granted leave of the control of the control of the corner of the Alderman Terry was granted leave of ab Alderman Baird presented separate ordi-

nances to grade and pave the sidewalks on the following streets, which were referred to Street Committee, Western District, viz. Both sides of Madison, from Fifteenth to ghteenth street; Both sides of Fifteenth, from Grayson to

Madison street; Both sides of Market, from Sixteenth to Nineteeth street; Both sides of Fifteenth, from Portland Ave-

nue to Main street; Both sides of Fifteenth, from Market to Congress street; North side of Main, from Fifteenth to Nine-

teenth street; South side of Main, from Seventeenth to Nineteeth street.
Alderman Grainger presented a resolution

to have shade-trees placed in the courthouse yard and on the public grounds, which was referred to Committee on Public Works. Alderman Osborne, from the Street Commit-tee of the Eastern District, to whom was referred an ordinance from the Common Conneil to procure the improvement of a portion of Franklin street, from Clay to Shelby, reported

the same, which was read and passed by the following vote: Yeas—President Peter and Messrs. Mnrphy, Osborne, Hnbbard, Grainger, Brown, Drys-dale, and Baird—8.

Nays—None.
Alderman Osborne, from the Street Committee of the Eastern District, presented an ordinance to procure the improvement of a portion of Floyd street, from Broadway to Jacob, which was read, rule suspended, and passed which was read, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Peter and Messrs. Murphy,
Osborne, Hnbbard, Grainger, Brown, Drysdale, and Baird—8.

Nays—None.

Alderman Osborne presented a resolution

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directing the back tax collectors to deliver up the tax bills held against the Preston heirs, &c., which was adopted.

ac, which was adopted.

Alderman Brown, from the Street Committee of the Western District, to whom was referred the petition of I. Grauman to erect a wooden awning in front of his store, reported against the same, which was rejected.

Alderman Brown presented a resolution granting further time to John Keegan, until August 1st, to complete his contracts to improve Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne presented a resolution to extend the time to sundry contractors whose

Alderman Osborne presented a resolution to extend the time to sundry contractors whose contracts have expired by limitation, which was adopted.

Alderman Brown, from the Committee on Streets of the Western District, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council to repair the bridge on the Shippingport and Salt River roads, asked to be discharged from the further consideration of same.

Alderman Osborne, from the Street Committee of the Western District, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council for a footway crossing at the corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, reported the same, which was adopted.

Alderman Brown, from the same commit.

same, which was adopted.

Alderman Brown, from the same committee, to whom was referred an ordinance from tee, to whom was referred an ordinance from the Common Council to repave the sidewalks on the north of Main street, from the east line of Mr. Hanna's property to Fourth street, reported the same amended to read, from the west line of Mr. Hanna's property, when the ordinance was passed as amended.

Alderman Drysdale, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffeehouses of the Western District, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council to whish the names of

the Common Council to publish the names o cences, that the citizens may be notified there-of, reported the same, which was adopted. . Alderman Osborne, from the Committee on the Fire Department, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council to repair the bell at the Relief Engine House, reported the same, which was adopted.

Alderman Drysdale, from the Committee or Hospital, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council granting L. Kur-hart & Co. an auctioneer's license, reported the

same, which was adopted.

Alderman Brown, from a special committee, to whom was referred a petition of Win. Kaye, Sr., Back Tax Collector of the Western District, reported on same, when the same was recommitted, and Alderman Drysdale added to the committee.

to the committee. The general report of the Wharimaster was filed. A resolution from the Common Council granting Thos. Shanks an auctioneer's liceuse

was adopted. A resolution from the Common Council ap-pointing officers of elections for the ensuing

year was adopted.

A resolution from the Common Council allowing Col. Henry Dent the sum of \$250, on account of money advanced by him to equip the Home Guard, was referred to the Committee and Parising Markets.

A resolution from the Common Council for

expired by limitation, was referred to the Com-mittees on Streets of the Eastern and Western

Yeas-President Peter and Messrs. Murphy,

Osborue, Hubbard, Graiuger, Brown, Drysdale, and Baird—8. Navs-None. An ordinance from the Common Council to

procure the improvement of a portion of Laurel street (from Hancock to Clay street), was read and referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District.

A resolution from the Common Council granting Thos. A. Morgan an auctioneer's license was adonted

Revision, was requested to report on the resignation of Wm. F. Barrett, Fsq. The committee reported against receiving the resignation, when the report of the committee was sustained by the following vote:

Yeas—President Peter and Messrs. Hnbbard, Grainger, Drysdale, and Baird—5.

granting L. H. King further time until May 1 On motion, the resolution for a joint session of salaid on the table.

Alderman Baird moved to amend the rules of the Board contract to grade and pave the sidewalks on Madison street, between Preston and Jackson streets, was adopted.

A resolution was adopted to adjourn to meet again on Thursday evening, April 2, 1863, at 7½ o'clock, when on motion the SAM'L A. MILLER, Clerk.

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\$5,000 Reward!

The Following Described Certificates &c., were stolen from the Adams Express Company on the highle of Wednesday, March 13, and for the recovery of which \$6,000 will be paid by the Company: CMBERS OF THE PRIME STATES CERTIFICATES OF INDEST Four United Sintes Certificates of Indebtedness, \$5.00 acc, numbers 21,449, 21,451, 21,453, 48 United States Certificates, of \$1,600 each. Nos. 59,325, 59,335, 59,344, Nos. 59,213, 59,213, No. 50 (19,213,59,213,59,213,50,213,50,314).

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Southwestern Agricu tural and Mechanical Association.

A TA MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF this Association at the Galt House, on Saturday, March 14. Gibson Ma lory, Esq., 19 the chair, the tollowing preamble and resolutins were adopted:

Whereas, It is a paramount duty as well as leading interest in every community to stimulate and enc urage those industrial arts which furnish food and clothing for the masses, and which make the homested and the fireside countortable and attractive, and whereas, well conducted associations, whose I had its collect through public exhibitions the products of the most skillful for the Instruction of cthers, are among the most efficient agencies to accomplish such a purpose, therefore,

Res Ired, That in the ophinon of this meeting it would be damaging both to the Interests and reputation of this community if the cilizens of Louisville and Jefferson county should allow the Southwestern Agricultur. I and Mechanical Association to be sacrificed and disvolved.

Resolved. That this meeting carnestly cutreats the

and Mcclanical Association to be sacrificed and sed.

Anothed. That this meeting carnestly entreats the nt stockholders to come forward and make such try advances as will save the Society's property sacrifice, and that be a committee to make and application for such advance as the Treasurer deem necessary to pay out the concern.

**solved, That if, after thirty days trid, said comactified in the institution by voluntary ances, they shall at that time report the fact to the pening of such continues cy to sell said fair ground match credits as they may deem best to pay the like the solution of the sol

Collector's Notice.

OFFICE COLLECTOR INTERNAL REVENUE,
THERE DISTRICT, STATE LIP KANTUCKY,
Louisville, Ky., March 9, 1863.
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month of February have been returned to me for collection, and the laxes thereon are now due and payable.
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At a meeting of the Institute, held on Thursday evening, 19th Inst., the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to wat upon the clitzens and solicit subscriptions to the Institute: Wm. Kaye, Heorge Ainsie, John D. O'Leary and tobert Skene, B. Dupont, Geo. W. Morris, Capl. J. II, Schroeder.

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